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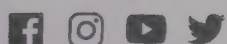
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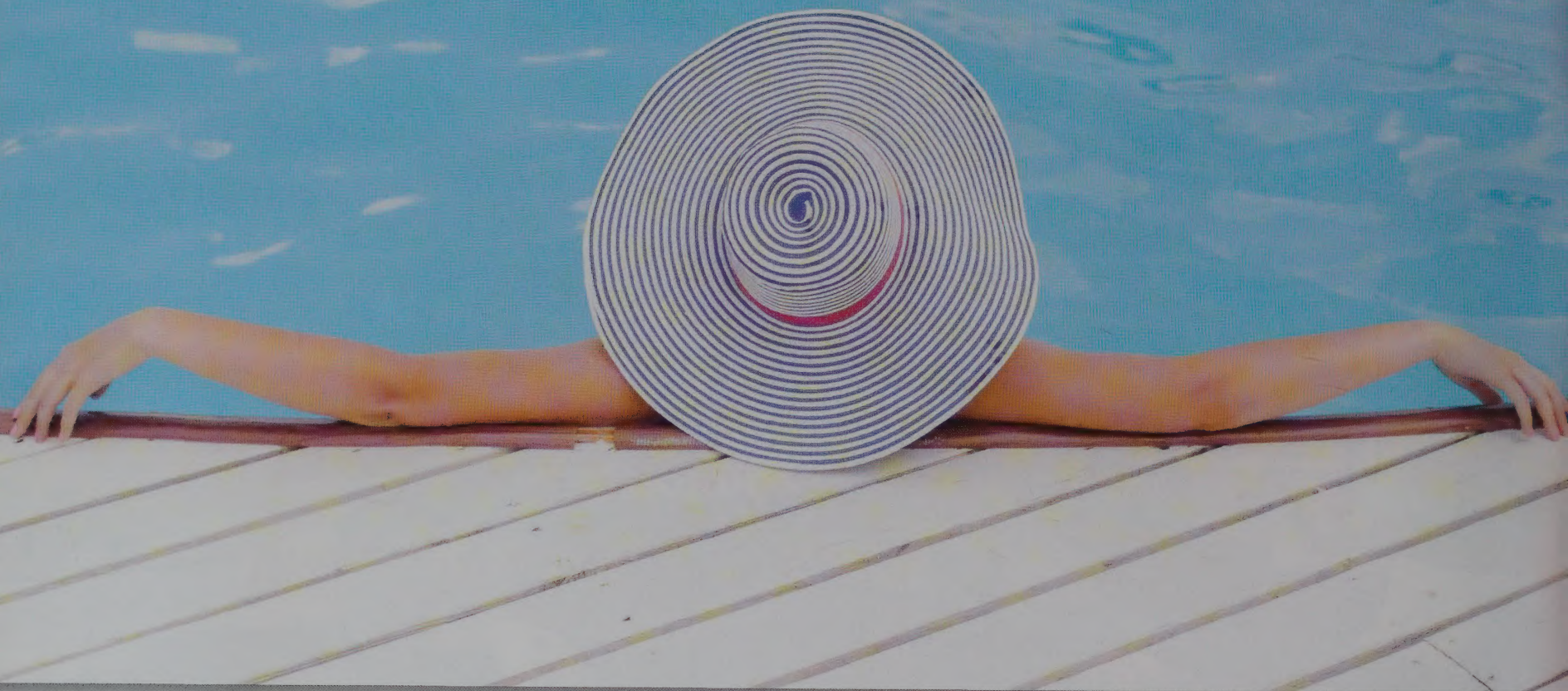
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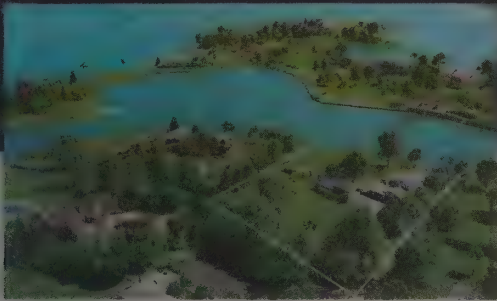
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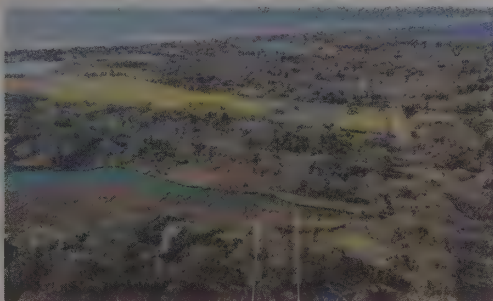
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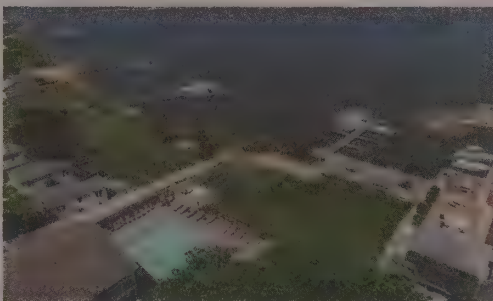
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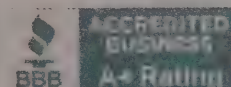
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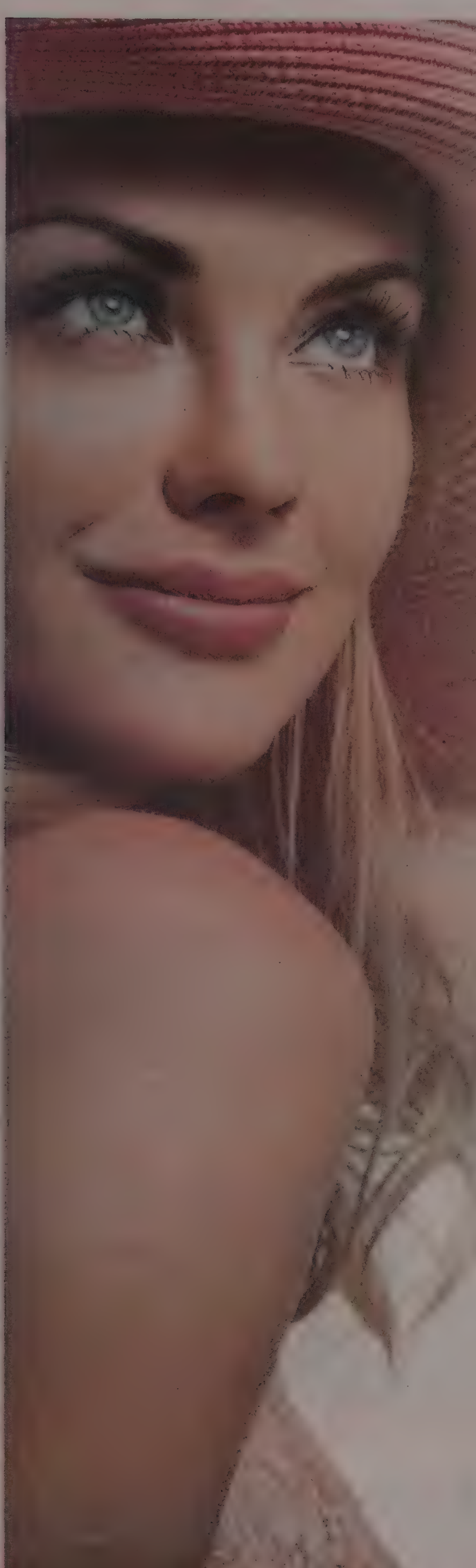


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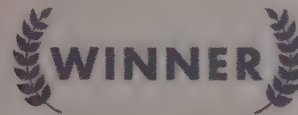
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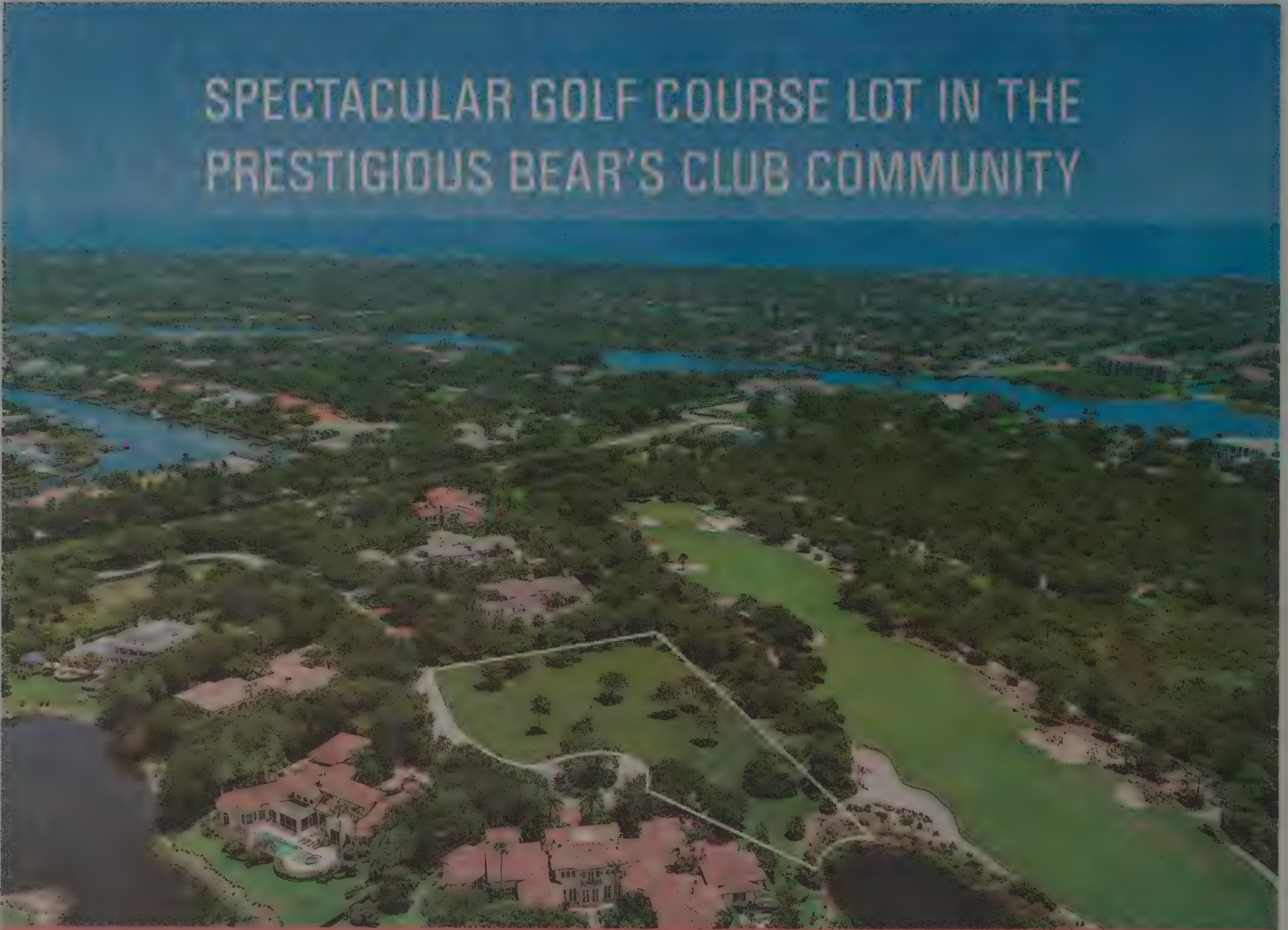
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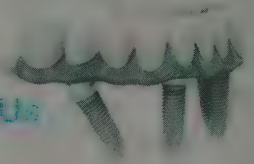
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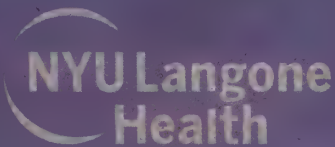
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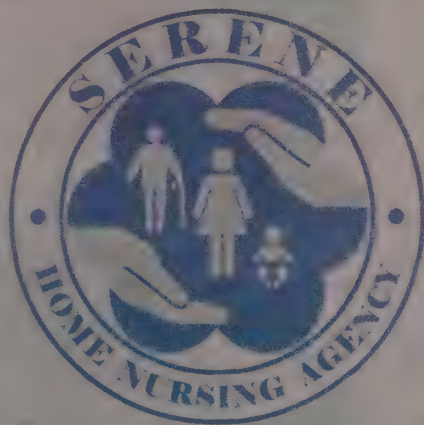
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Guest: Lori Singer, actress and musician

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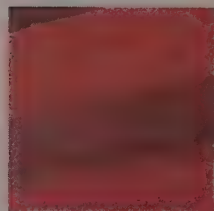
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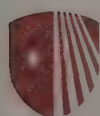
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You heard it here first! South o' the Highway broke the story a few weeks ago that **Scott Disick** and **Amelia Hamlin** were heading to the Hamptons and had people scouting out a location where they could stay, and they are now on the East End. The *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* star and model, who is the daughter of **Lisa Rinna** and **Harry Hamlin**, were first spotted hugged up at a party in Montauk on July 17. Three days later, Disick sat poolside while Hamlin and his three children with **Kourtney Kardashian**—Mason, 11; Reign, 6; and daughter Penelope, 9—sipped Poppi prebiotic soda at The Poppi House. Sources also tell SOTH that

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the Disick-Hamlin crew are tooling around the Hamptons in a Mercedes-Benz G-Class SUV. Aside from the outings and a relaxing day on the ocean onboard a rented boat, a source says, "They had some friends over a couple of nights, hosted a few dinners and pool days with the kids." *Cosmopolitan* magazine is also reporting that the couple is planning on staying in the Hamptons for the rest of the summer. Meanwhile, rumors are flying that Disick's ex, Kourtney, is engaged to Blink-182 drummer **Travis Barker**.

Being married 25 years hasn't slowed down **Mark Consuelos**'s admiration of his wife **Kelly Ripa**'s assets. The *Live with Kelly and Ryan* host posted a photo on social media of the *Riverdale* actor ogling her toned butt

by the pool of their Southampton estate. Ripa and Consuelos were also among the notable attendees at the celebration of the release of best-selling author **Laurie Gelman**'s new book *Yoga Pant Nation*, at a private residence in Water Mill on July 16. Gelman's husband, producer **Michael Gelman**, and **Ali Wentworth** hosted. Other celebs at the soirée included **Katie Couric**, **Tamron Hall** and **Bethenny Frankel**.

Speaking of Frankel, tongues are wagging that the Bridgehampton resident thinks that she can rescue her former cast mates on *The Real Housewives of New York* from the show's plummeting ratings if she returns. Frankel has been telling people that she wants to once again get involved with the reality series and work her magic behind the scenes, according to a report by Radar Online. A source told the outlet, "Bethenny doesn't want to return to the show as a cast member, she wants to return as a producer."

Look out *Real Housewives of New York*! Your *Real Housewives of Miami* colleagues are filming the new Peacock reboot in the Hamptons. **Larsa Pippen**, **Marysol Patton**, **Lisa Hochstein**, **Adriana de Moura**, along with newcomer **Kiki Barth** were spotted shopping in Montauk on July 22, according to the *Daily Mail*. It has also been reported that Pippen, who is the estranged wife of NBA legend **Scottie Pippen**, is hosting a party in the Hamptons for her jewelry line, Larsa Marie. The ladies are reportedly residing in an \$8 million mansion near Gurney's Resort, which boasts glass



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According to *Politico*, Ohio Senate candidate **J.D. Vance**, the author of *Hillbilly Elegy*, attended a high-powered fundraiser in the Hamptons on July 17, where guests reportedly included heiress **Rebekah Mercer**, media magnate **Steven Price** and Loews Corporation CEO **Jim Tisch**. Prior to attending the soiree, Vance stopped by the East Hampton home of former George W. Bush Treasury Official **Emil Henry**.

We hear... **Wyclef Jean** performed a tribute to the late Biz Markie at the July 16 Calissa Sounds series show at Calissa in Water Mill.

Naomi Watts attended the Mythere-sa X Naomi Watts X Gucci Westman event at the Wölffer private residence in Sagaponack on July 20.

Galerie magazine, which has long showcased the collaborative work of artists and designers inspiring readers to "live artfully," is bringing together

the creative minds of artists and interior designers to Sag Harbor for the month of August with the Galerie House of Art and Design show house. The show will feature over 22 designers and art galleries with sculptures by **Bernar Venet** and others on the grounds. A benefit cocktail reception will kick off the show on August 5 at the house in support of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital's East Hampton Emergency Department. Designers expected to attend the reception include **Mark Cunningham**, **Richard Mishaan** and **Leydan Lewis**, among others.

Sightings...

Christie Brinkley making a toast at the Haute Living Celebration at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa on July 17.

Model **Nina Agdal** teaching a workout class at The Surf Lodge in Montauk in association with Lightbox Jewelry on July 17.

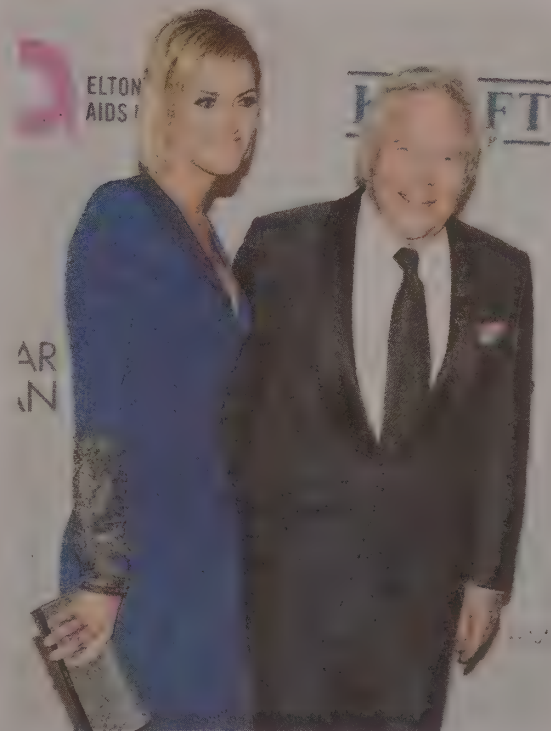
Hugh Jackman and wife **Deborra-Lee Furness** picking up several pizzas in East Hampton

on July 20.

Jay-Z, wearing an orange shorts set with white stripe trimming from his wife **Beyoncé's** Ivy Park collection with Adidas, as he chilled out in East Hampton on July 20.

Last month, **Jay-Z**, **Meek Mill** and **Michael Rubin** presented **Robert Kraft** with a Bentley for his 80th birthday. This past weekend in the Hamptons, the owner of the New England Patriots was surprised with an exquisite bash thrown by his sons, to celebrate the milestone. With his girlfriend **Dana Blumberg** by his side, the overwhelmed Kraft gave a heartfelt speech to thank everyone who attended, where he told the illustrious crowd, "It is all about my four F's of life, starting with family, faith, finances, so that you can pay your bills, and lastly, philanthropy!" He then added, "So I wasn't the greatest speller," to his laughing audience.

At that point, **Lionel Richie** took to the stage and sang, "All Night Long," with everyone—including **Adele**, **Gayle King**, NFL commissioner **Roger Goodell**, **Drew Bledsoe** and **Rich Paul**—hitting the dance floor.



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Revelers celebrated the honorees during a ceremony at The Muses in Southampton on July 21. Raffle proceeds raised at the event were donated to The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, led by honoree Julie Ratner, the nonprofit's co-founder and chairwoman.

"We are thrilled to be able to recognize and honor the people who make the East End the world-renowned premier place to vacation and live," says Schneps Media President Victoria Schneps.

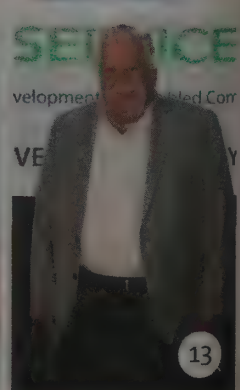
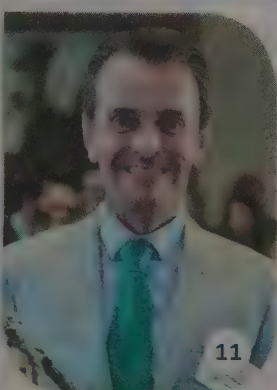
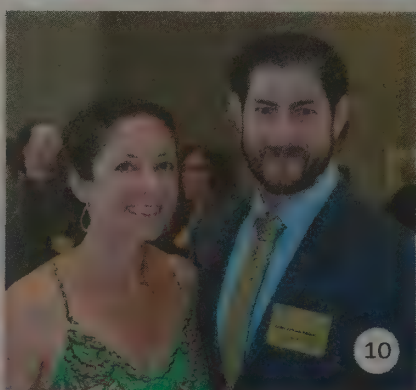
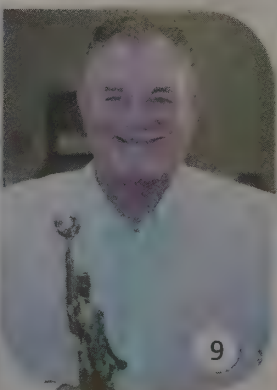
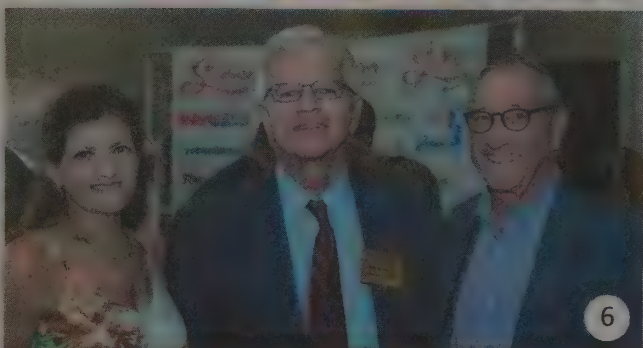
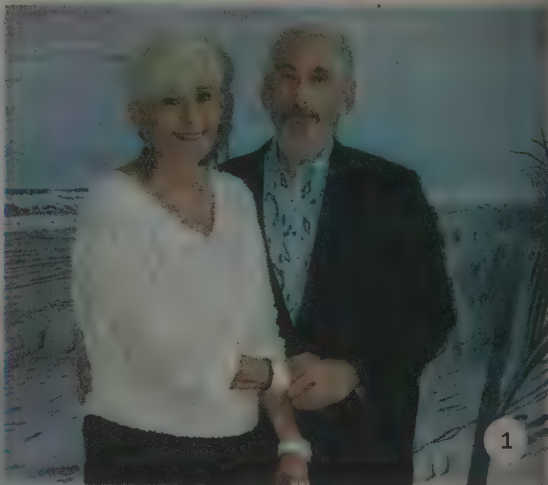
Several honorees were given special recognition. Carol and Jerry Levin

earned the Commitment to the Community Award, Mona and David Sterling won the Philanthropists of the Year Award and the Damianos Family of Pindar Vineyards took home the Family Legacy Award. Also honored were the Engel Burman Team. The company's president Jan Burman, plus David Burman, Scott Burman, Steven Krieger, Esq., and Jonathan Weiss.

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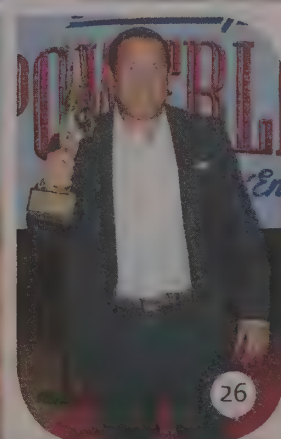
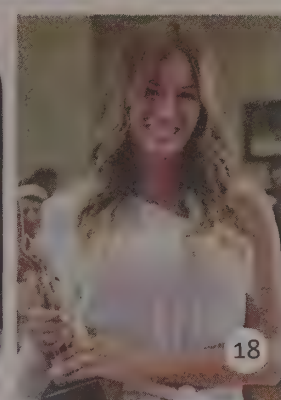
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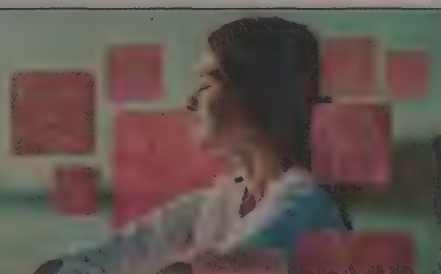


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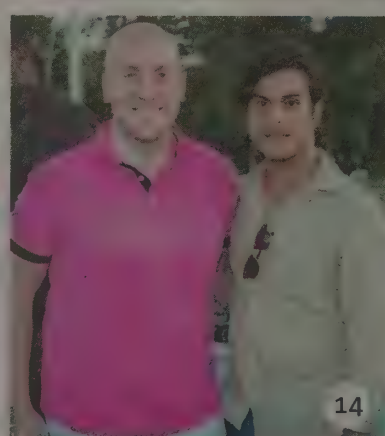
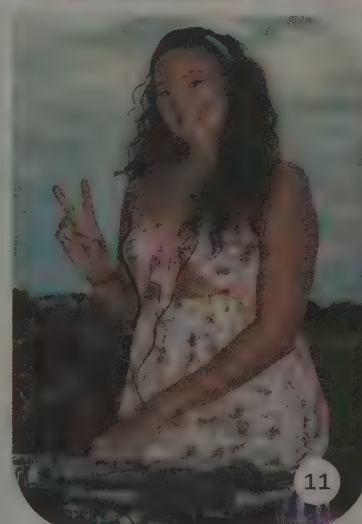
Dan's Taste 10th Anniversary Rosé Soiree in Water Mill

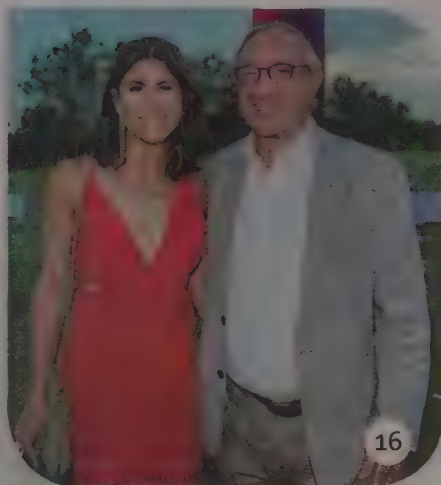
Dan's Rose' Soiree, a celebration of the finest wine and dining was held at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. The event featured tasting bites from the regions top chefs paired with over a dozen local and international Rose' wines. Special guest host Rosanna Scotto, anchor of Fox5 Good Day New York welcomed guests and mingled with them throughout the evening. DJ Ria provided non-stop music for dancing under the stars.

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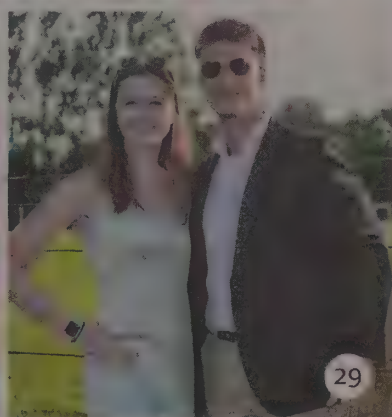
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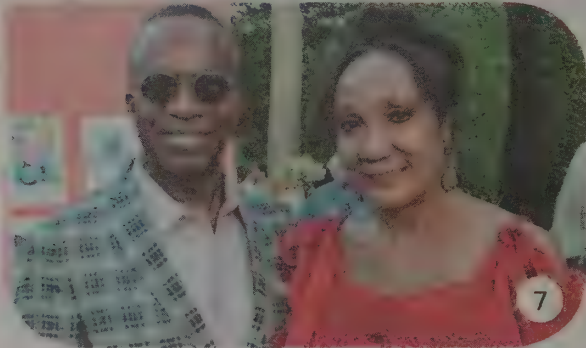
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LongHouse Summer Benefit

LongHouse Reserve, the sprawling 16-acre nature reserve and sculpture garden in East Hampton, hosted their 2021 Summer Benefit, SAY YES, on Saturday. The Gala was a magical evening under the stars with dancing to live music. The evening was catered by Canard Inc, with beverages by Frederick Wildman & Sons.

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1. Co-President LongHouse Reserve Dianne Benson
2. Tanya Willock, Temidr Willock, Yuka Silvera
3. Broadway Producer Stewart F. Lane, Lenny Lane Frankie Lane, Broadway HD Bonnie Comley
4. Ray Iwanowski, Erica Iwanowski
5. Food Critic Florence Fabricant
6. Susan Murray, VP Board of Directors LongHouse Reserve Architect Lee H. Skolnick, Linda White
7. Dr. Derrick George, Ingrid George
8. Karen Monroe, LongHouse Reserve Trustee Peter H. Olsen
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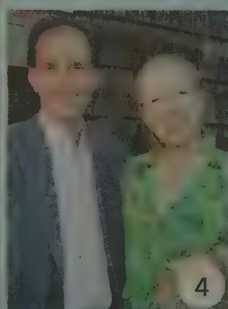


Preview Cocktail Party for the East Hampton Antiques & Design Show with Honorary Chairperson Marshall Watson

A Preview Benefit Cocktail Party for the 2021 East Hampton Antiques & Design Show was held on the evening of Friday, July 16 on the bucolic grounds of Mulford Farm in the heart of East Hampton Village. Guests had the opportunity to meet with interior designer Marshall Watson, the Honorary Chair and local design luminary with international fame, best known for creating classic, light-filled and elegant interiors with a modern sensibility. Guests enjoyed an early buying opportunity of the impressive array of antiques, art, jewelry, timelessly chic furniture, accessories and collectibles. Ticket proceeds benefited the East Hampton Historical Society.

Photography by Richard Lewin

1. Suzanna Allen-Marshall Watson-EHHS Trustee Mary Busch and Benjamin Dong
2. James Nolan, Frank Prescia
3. Designer Tamara Magel
4. Gary and Dorian Fuhrman
5. Doug MacKenzie and Laurie MacKenzie>Show Benefit Committee Chairperson Debbie Druker and Henry Druker
6. Kate Kelly Smith, Pamela Jaccarino, Lynn Stefanelli, Trish Kirsch

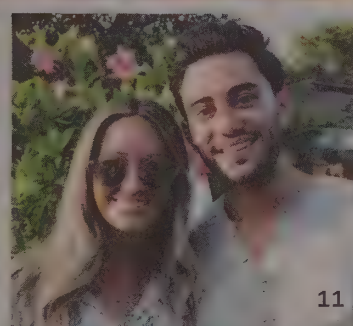
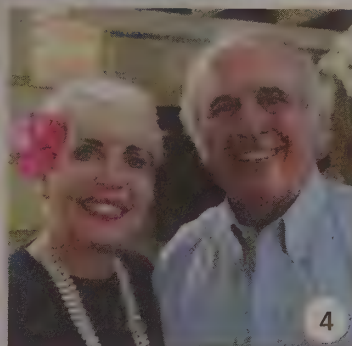
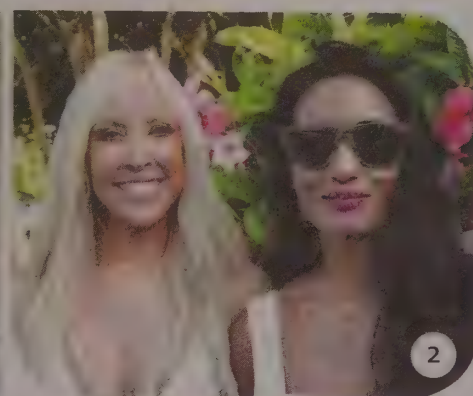


Dr. Larry Rosenthal Hosts British TV and Friends

It was a gorgeous evening at Dr. Larry Rosenthal's house in Southampton where guests and colleagues gathered for cocktails and to hear the song stylings of Jamal Corrie. Jamal was joined by vocal newcomer Sydney Weil for a special song. Also in attendance to catch the action was the UK film crew who have been shooting a documentary about summer in the Hamptons.

Photography by Deborah Sable

1. Host Dr. Larry Rosenthal, David Hornung
2. Karen Jarostchuck, Jo Jimenez
3. Sydney Weil and her brother London Mumford
4. Ann Thomas, August Hoerrner
5. Holly Hauxjeffers, Dominique Francolino, Heather Haux, Matthew Francolino
6. Leesa Rowland, Larry Wohl, Alyse Ruth
7. Angela Boyer-Stump, Sara Goldfarb
8. David Hornung, Justin Fishser, Jason Wilhoite
9. Pomeranian Polly, Karen Jarostchuck
10. Aron Morgan, Gary Ruth
11. Cassidy Carlen, Nick Mavrostomos
12. Norm Stump, Adam Sherman, Lizzy Maimone, Lacey Morse

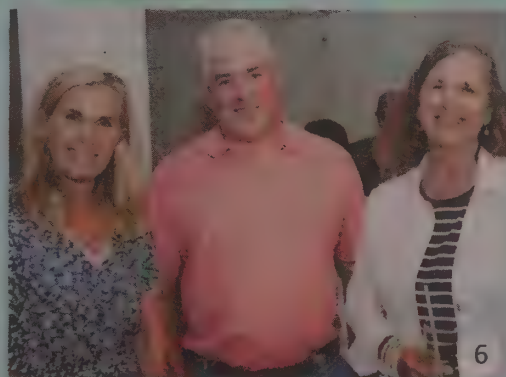
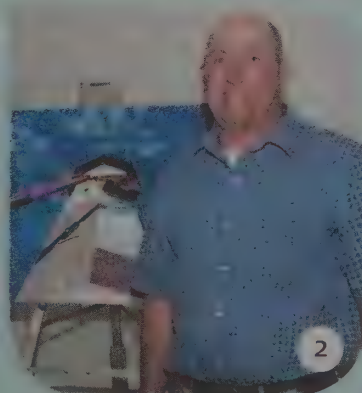


Montauk Historical Society Lighthouse Benefit

The Montauk Historical Society (MHS) held a cocktail party on July 14th to launch a public capital campaign for the Montauk Point Lighthouse restoration. Work on restoring the tower began in 2019, and is scheduled to be completed by next year. Hosted by Gurney's Star Island, the party celebrated important donors who, together, have contributed over \$1.5 million towards repairing the 225-year-old tower and the 161-year-old Keeper's Residence, which houses the Lighthouse Museum.

Photography by Richard Lewin

1. MHS Executive Director Mia Certic, Nick Racanelli (Racanelli Construction)
2. Jason Walter-Lighthouse Site Manager
3. Robin Racanelli, Jamie Brown
4. Ruth Kelleher-MHS Treasurer, Dick White, Jesse James
5. Paul and Venus Monte, Lynda Ludeman, Keeper of the Light-Joe Gaviola
6. Kim and Matt Troy, Marilyn Van Scoyoc
7. Kathryn Curran-Executive Director of the Robert Lion Gardiner Foundation



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Stony Brook Southampton Campus Vaccine Site Closes

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

The New York State-run mass COVID-19 vaccination site at Stony Brook University's Southampton campus closed on July 26.

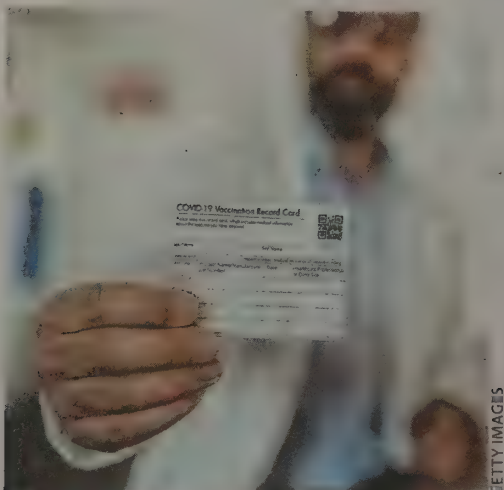
The site is one of three across Long Island that closed in July as the governor focuses vaccination efforts on areas with low vaccination rates. Others also closed upstate.

"The COVID vaccine is the greatest tool we have in our fight against the virus. It is free, effective and easily accessible throughout the State of New York," Cuomo said. "With this accessibility comes the state's responsibility to target and shift resources to areas with the lowest vaccination rates. Downscaling state sites is necessary to redirect these resources, but it does not mean that you should not get your vaccine if you haven't already."

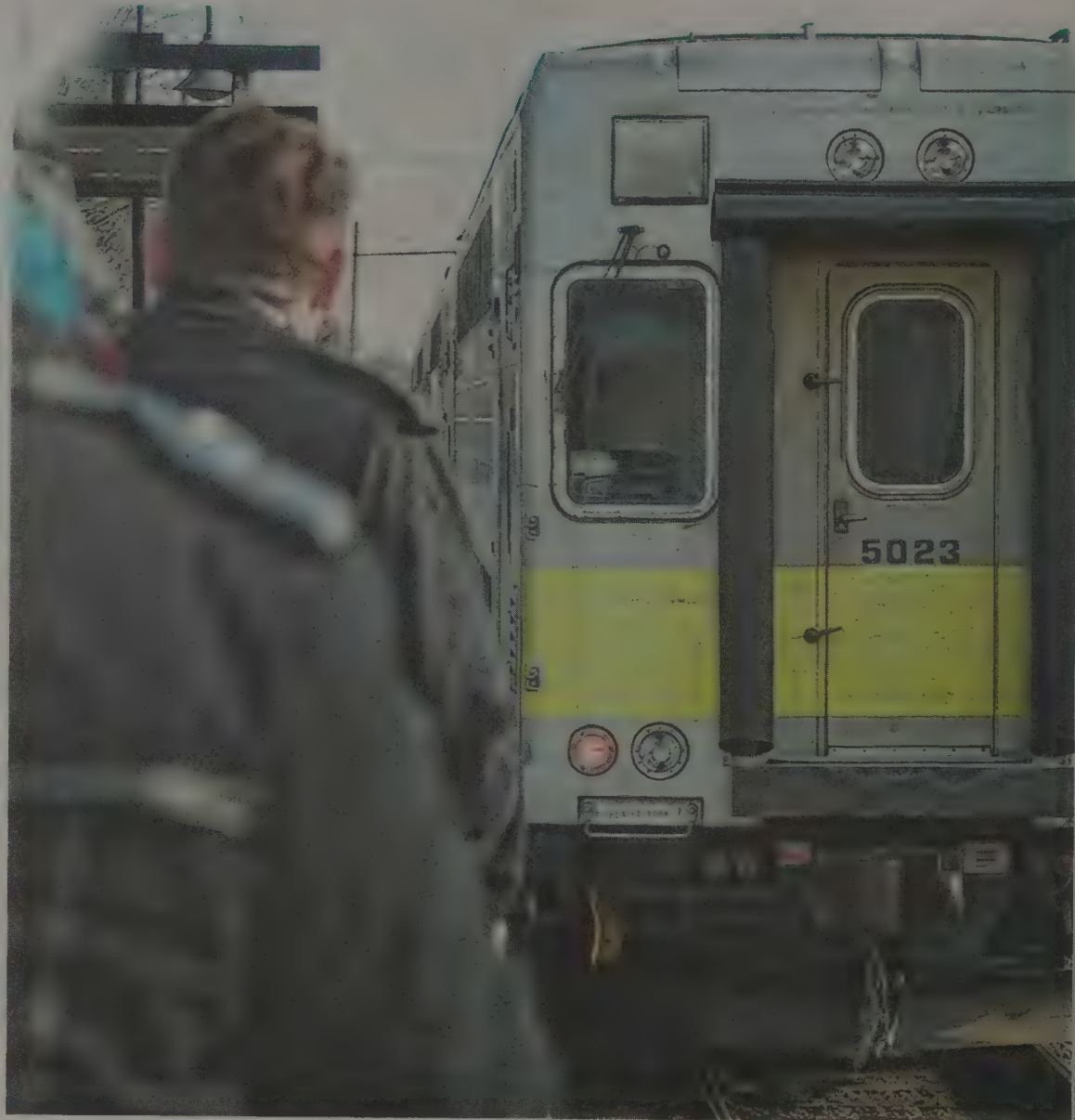
Downscaling of the state's mass vaccination sites began in early July. On Long Island, the state closed the Jones Beach vaccination site and the Suffolk County Community College Brentwood site.

Going forward, the governor's office says that state officials are evaluating all mass vaccine sites to determine which can be cut based on local resources. The state partners with community leaders with the goal of getting as many people vaccinated as possible. The remaining state vaccination sites are still open for walk-in appointments.

This story first appeared on longislandpress.com.



THE DOCTOR FINISHED ANOTHER VACCINE CARD



LIRR COMMUTER CONNECTION TRAIN

LIRR South Fork Commuter Connection Service to Be Restored

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Assemblyman Fred Thiele announced Monday that the MTA has approved the reinstatement of the South Fork Commuter Connection (SFCC). The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) will meet with Thiele and the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton in the near future to finalize the details relating to the restoration of the popular service, established in 2019 to reduce brutal "trade parade" traffic to and from the Hamptons.

Service is expected to begin again in the fall. SFCC service was suspended in March 2020 as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak.

SFCC ridership was impressive since its inception in March 2019. For the first six months of service, from March to August of 2019, LIRR ridership on the South Fork increased 126% over the same period the previous year before the institution of the SFCC

(14,725 in 2018 compared to 33,284 in 2019). According to the LIRR, 72% of this was directly attributable to the new weekday trains. Additionally, in 2018, prior the start of the SFCC, ridership for the LIRR on the South Fork from September to November was 2,742. In 2019 with the addition of the SFCC, ridership spiked to a total of 10,060, or a 267% increase.

"I am thrilled that the East End will see the restoration of this tremendously successful commuter service," Thiele said in a statement, which notes a dramatic increase in local traffic congestion as a result of the pandemic, as more people took up residence on the East End. "The service is needed now more than ever," he added, pointing out that the LIRR restored the service, even as they face continuing fiscal challenges. "I thank my state and local partners, as well as LIRR President Phil Eng, for their dedication and look forward to reinstating this popular service as soon as possible."

NEWS & VIEWS

5 Killed in Head-on Crash in Quogue

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Five people were killed and a sixth was critically injured in a head-on car crash in Quogue on Saturday night, Quogue Village Police said. It marked the deadliest auto collision in years on the East End.

Justin B. Mendez, 22, of Brookhaven, was driving alone in a Nissan Maxima westbound on Montauk Highway when the car veered into the opposite lane of traffic and collided with an eastbound Toyota Prius near the corner of Quogue Street East at 11:19 p.m., police said. Investigators noted that police officers tried to pull him over for speeding shortly before the crash.

The Uber driver behind the wheel of the Prius, 32-year-old Farhan Zahid of Bay Shore, and three of his passengers were pronounced dead at the scene. The passengers included three Manhasset men: 25-year-old James Kiess, 20-year-old Michael Farrell and his 25-year-old brother, James Farrell.

Mendez died a short time later at Southampton Hospital. A Garden City woman who was also a passenger in the Prius was taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center, where she is listed in critical condition.

Quogue Village Police detectives are investigating the cause of the crash along with New York State Police, Southampton Town Police and Westhampton Beach Police.

Quogue Village Police ask anyone with information about the crash to call the detective division at 631-653-4791.



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Scallops Tossed to Boost Bay



OFFICIALS TOSSED SCALLOPS IN THE BAY ON JULY 19.

BY NICOLE FORMISANO

Local officials held the inaugural Scallop Toss on July 19 to mark the Town of Southampton's new scallop hatchery that will help the struggling shellfish population in the Peconic Bay.

Town and Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program officials gathered at the Tiana Bayside Facility in Hampton Bays to mark the start of the project with the help of a nearly \$580,000 grant from the Community Preservation Fund.

"The quality of life in Southampton Town will always be strongly linked to its natural resources," said CCE Marine Program Natural Resource Specialist Chris Smith. "As importantly, it strengthens people's connections to our bays and creeks, our

heritage."

As *Dan's Papers* has reported, federal officials recently declared last year's Peconic Bay scallop fishery collapse a disaster, but marine biologists surveying the waterway believe that the shellfish are rebounding to their highest level in more than a decade.

To help, juvenile clams will be raised in cages, ensuring they reach maturity, then be released throughout Southampton waters, allowing them to spawn and further contribute to the wild scallop population. The program will expand the preexisting coastal plant nursery as well as encourage the growth of eelgrass, which is scallops' natural environment.

Peconic Bay Scallops and their high price point (sometimes \$30 a

pound) made scallops a staple of not only local cuisine, but the East End economy. But for two seasons in a row, the local scallop population had been decimated by conditions related to climate change.

The preservation effort will not only help the baymen that make a living on the scallop harvest, but also the environment. Scallops are filter feeders, meaning they process the particles in the water. During this filtration process, scallops can also remove plenty of viruses, parasites and toxins from the water.

"This program helps improve our water quality while supporting our local economy and celebrating our marine heritage, making it a winning situation all around," said Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman.

NY Upping Vaccines in Riverhead

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

Riverhead, Calverton and East Moriches are among the communities that New York State is targeting to boost vaccination rates as Long Island's positive COVID-19 cases have been steadily rising once more while the Delta variant of the virus spreads.

The communities among 117 zip codes statewide—21 of which are on Long Island—that have above-average new positive COVID-19 cases per capita and below-average vaccination rates. The three communities each have a vaccination rate of about 50%.

"What we're looking at is a pandemic of the unvaccinated," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said. "A pandemic of the population that still refuse to get the vaccine."

The Long Island region, which includes Nassau and Suffolk counties, has the second-highest COVID-19 positivity rate of all regions in the state on a seven-day average at 2.27 percent as of July 26, according to the latest state health data.

To help, the governor announced \$15 million in funding statewide to try boosting vaccination rates in these areas. The money will go toward local organizations that will initiate conversations with people who are still unvaccinated in the community.

DAN'S COLUMN

Rounding Up the Bull

BY DAN RATTINER

A bull on the loose shut down Sunrise Highway Tuesday morning and authorities are continuing to search for the animal. The bull was first spotted on Montgomery Avenue in Mastic around 8:30 a.m. Police are advising residents in the area to stay inside."—ABC News, July 21

On hearing the news, I put in calls to five cowboys who are summering in the Hamptons. Mastic is just a few miles from Westhampton Beach. We'd have to round him up before he headed east.

Got hold of Wild Bill Hickok in Quogue, Gene Autry in Hampton Bays, Hopalong Cassidy in Shinnecock, John Wayne in Southampton, and Roy Rogers in Mecox.

"Saddle up and meet me at the Lobster Inn at Shinnecock at noon," I told each of them. "Bring your lassos."

Then I drove over to Madonna's Bridgehampton horse farm, where she put me aboard the fastest steed they had.

At noon, we assembled at the Lobster Inn in Shinnecock right across the street from where there's a statue of me riding a giant lobster.

"Men," I said, and I was about to speak further when Annie Oakley, who's living in Sag Harbor, rode up on a beautiful black mare. So I began again.

"We're out of here in 10 minutes," I said. "Annie, you're going up and down Manorville Road from the Sunrise to the LIE. Hopalong, canter along the shoulder of the Sunrise and go east to west from Hampton Bays to Speonk. Then head back. Roy, head to East Moriches. Full gallop. Get on Lewis Avenue and ride its whole length east. Gene and Wild Bill, we want you patrolling on the William Floyd Parkway heading south in Shirley. Start at Popeye's Louisiana Kitchen. We want you two together."

I sniffed the air.

"My gut tells me that's where this bull is. Get in front and behind him. See the bull, call me up and I'll arrange for everyone to converge on your location. I'll be right here at the Lobster Inn to take command."

Then I handed each of them a Dick Tracy wrist radio from my collection. The Dick Tracys were the first iPhones. I have 32 of them.

Later in the day, I heard the bull had been rounded up, but not by us. The job was done by the Suffolk County Police. He'd broken through a fence at a Manorville farm. He's on his way to a farm in New Jersey.

I spoke into my watch.

"Stand down, everybody. Meet me at the Union Burger Bar in Southampton. Others caught him. But we apparently kept the bull from coming east to the Hamptons."

I rode over to the burger bar in 5 minutes. While I waited for the others, I had a beer. I also watched the TV above the bar. And it seems the bull had not been rounded up. There was all sorts of information.

A reporter from ABC was talking to a man named Tasbir Ahammed.

"It just started chasing everybody at the ceremony," he said. He said the bull was supposed to be sacrificed for the annual *Eid-al-Adha* Muslim holiday. One-third of the meat is eaten by the worshippers and two-thirds to those in poverty. A man named Shiful Islam showed the reporter scrapes on his fingers and wrists. He said he got them when he was trying to run away from the bull.

I went online.

Newsday interviewed one of the searchers, Frankie Florida, who said the police helicopter was back up in the sky.

"I was on watch until 2 a.m. last night," he said. He also said he'd spotted the bull several times with a thermal imaging device.

ABC interviewed a man named John DiLeonardo from LION, which



HERE'S THE WILD BULL IN SOMEBODY'S YARD. BUT SOME SAY IT IS A STEER NOT A BULL

stands for Long Island Orchestrating for Nature organization.

"We're looking for tracks," DiLeonardo said.

DiLeonardo appeared on *Inside Edition*. The *New York Post* said the bull had been seen in Stony Brook.

DiLeonardo told *Newsday*, "We have the corral set up, we're taking shifts with the other rescue groups, ready to pull the rope if he goes in."

He said a heifer in heat had been brought in. Maybe seduction would bring in the bull. It didn't.

CBS interviewed Mastic resident Deborah Popp. "All of a sudden I look outside and I go, 'Oh, a horse! A horse just went by, and I go, No, it's a cow.'"

CBS reported that the Jaeger Animal Wildlife Rescue team was out armed with tranquilizer guns in the woods and on the roads. They'd seen him twice but each time he got away.

Patch reported that the Sunrise Highway shutdown was only at the eastbound Exit 58 as police tried to wrangle the bull but failed.

DiLeonardo told *Patch* that the animal came from a local slaughterhouse on Barnes Road and the new owner has agreed to surrender the animal to his LION organization.

"We have someone who can tranquilize him and we can take him away from here, where he will be loved and not eaten," DiLeonardo said.

Turns out the Barnes Road property where Barney the Bull broke free

is a former duck farm, now populated with dozens of cattle, sheep and goats. Animals are kept at this location before religious rituals.

And more news. The SPCA is investigating whether the bull is to be killed humanely, and Skylands Animal Sanctuary and Rescue workers are on their way from New Jersey.

"We have to go out again," I told our cowboys and cowgirls when they showed up.

"Well, count me out," Cassidy said. "I'm no spring chicken anymore. Something sprung in my back."

"I'm getting my hair done," said Annie Oakley.

"I'm taking a shift as a valet car parker this evening at Gurney's," said Rogers.

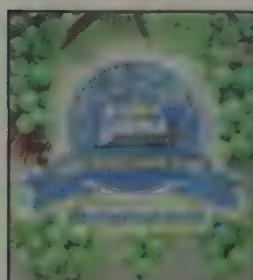
"We're invited out on a sail," said Hickock.

"And I'm being honored at a fundraiser later today," said Autry.

"Well," said Wayne, "if others won't go, than I won't either. All you got there is a lot of fake news, it seems to me."

And so we all went our separate ways. I went to the NAIA Restaurant at the Capri Hotel in Southampton where, when I ordered their special bull martini, money got raised to make a bull pasture out back for Barney.

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JONATHAN NASH GLYNN WITH WINGS OVER HAITI STUDENTS. PHOTO: COURTESY WOH

Wings Over Haiti Hamptons Event Benefits New School

BY OLIVER PETERSON

When artist Jonathan Nash Glynn landed his single-engine Cessna on a dirt strip in Jacmel, Haiti for the first time after the devastating 2010 earthquake that killed some 250,000 people and destroyed or damaged about the same number of residences, he found himself facing what many would describe as hell on earth. What was already the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere had suffered “remarkable devastation,” according to Glynn, who had made the precarious journey with a cabin full of gas cans to get him home, in what was essentially a flying bomb—with a smooth landing far from guaranteed—just to see how he could help. He has since dedicated his life to Haiti’s children through Wings Over Haiti, his not-for-profit organi-

zation that is raising money for the cause with a special Hamptons Artists for Haiti benefit on Saturday, August 7 at East Hampton Airport.

“They were doing amputations with carpentry saws and they didn’t have any anesthesia—it was brutal what I saw,” Glynn recalls of the traumatic scenes that committed him to the relief effort. “I spent the next 17 days going to Dominican Republic, going to Puerto Rico, wherever I could, to get surgical supplies and anesthesia,” he adds, describing his small plane as a “valuable tool” that made it possible to get supplies in and out of the country.

Plenty of money and goods were coming in from various charities, groups and individual donors, but they had no way to get the vital donations to those who needed them. “I was securing these supplies, they paid for it, and we were delivering it all over



WINGS OVER HAITI STUDENTS. PHOTO: COURTESY WOH

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the place for a while," Glynn says of the three weeks that dramatically altered the course of his life. "Everything worked like clockwork—it was the strangest, almost spiritual experience that I ever had in my life," he continues. "I wasn't sure what I was doing, and then, all of a sudden, everything came in place. I hadn't changed my shirt for 17 days, I didn't know where I was sleeping. I slept in the plane a lot. Food always seemed to come, and water. Otherwise, it was so devastating, your mind went on automatic just to try to help out. ... It changed my life completely."

That was 11 years ago. In the decade that followed, Glynn expanded his operation and sharpened his focus toward educating and feeding the impoverished and food-challenged children in the country's poorest and most remote regions. "I did it by myself, but then, through Facebook, it got out there into the Hampton community and the people started raising money," he says. "It's a remarkable thing that happened."

With help from partners and donors, including Port Jefferson middle school teacher Melissa McMullen and Chad St. Louis, a Haitian-American high school guidance counselor, Wings Over Haiti opened their first fully sustainable school in Port au Prince in 2010. Today it's thriving with a 25-person faculty and more than 215 students, from nursery to 7th grade, who are now eating two meals per day and getting opportunities that would be rare, if not miraculous, without the program.

Hamptons Artists for Haiti will help fund Wings Over Haiti's (WOH) next step—a second school in the mountains of Ranquitte. Magalie Theodore, a Haitian who lives and works in New York City, was so moved and encouraged by WOH's first school, she gave the organization a seven-acre plot of land with the condition that they rebuild the dilapidated school that once stood there and fill it with kids. They've already completed one building with four classrooms for 51 students, but there's much more to be done.

Glynn is the first to say that none of his organization's work would be possible today without his co-director and "main man" Arthur Bijur, a former advertising executive with a strong background in the not-for-profit world. "I went to Haiti and I was in," Bijur says of how he came to join his friend Glynn and WOH four years ago. "It's an eye-opener," he adds, describing what he found in the still-ravaged country more than seven years after the earthquake. "It was amazing that there was still rubble in the streets, there was still destruction visible every-



WINGS OVER HAITI PORT AU PRINCE CLASSROOM. PHOTO: ARTHUR BIJUR

where ... it's an intense place to visit, you just feel it."

Both Bijur and Glynn explain that the people in Ranquitte live in mud huts with tin roofs and dirt floors. They will turn their mattresses sideways to sleep five or six to a bed, if they're lucky enough to have a mattress. "They really, really are desperate," Bijur says, noting that the poverty is painfully visible. And with rising political turmoil and gangs taking advantage of the situation, things are only getting worse. He cites a UN World Food Programme study that says Haiti has one of the highest levels of food insecurity in the world, with nearly half the population—4.4 million Haitians—in need of immediate food assistance. Among those people, 1.2 million suffer from severe hunger, and more than 1 million are classified as being in an emergency situation. The UN also points out that two children out of 10 do not attend primary school, and the literacy level is just 61% for the population over 10 years of age.

"It's a mess, the people down there are really suffering ... it's gone from bad to worse," Glynn says. "There are tens of thousands of disenfranchised kids who hardly eat and have no education." Wings Over Haiti, however, is bringing something beautiful to these struggling families in Ranquitte. "Our goal in a short period of time is to feed, give medical attention and to educate 400 kids in this particular area, and we're well on our way now," he continues.

The fourth annual Hamptons Artists for Haiti benefit, which will be held across three airplane hangars at East Hampton Airport, hopes to significantly advance WOH's funds for the Ranquitte project. The event will include a silent auction with more than 40 works by local artists in all mediums. Bijur's wife and folioeast gallery founder and curator, Coco Myers, gathered the selection from artists she represents, along with donations from friends of the cause. "They're all Hamptons artists," Myers



STUDENT AT WINGS OVER HAITI PORT AU PRINCE. PHOTO: ARTHUR BIJUR

says. "There are some great pieces ... I'm happy with the mix."

Alec Baldwin is this year's honorary chair, and the event's honorary committee includes Donna Karan, Patricia Arquette, Eric Fischl, Maria Bello, Molly Channing and Emily Wickersham. "What's happening right now to the people of Haiti is tragic. There is so much suffering, and the children there can't be forgotten," Baldwin says. "When I learned about the Wings Over Haiti school and their efforts to feed and educate so many kids, and give them a real shot at a better life, I jumped at the chance to help in any way I could."

Guests will enjoy an open bar, music by DJ Gian Carlo (and possibly a Haitian band), hors d'oeuvres, raffle prizes and more. The benefit will also debut a new buddy program that allows donors to sponsor individual students throughout their educational journey at the WOH school.

"If you save a life, you save the world," Glynn says, noting that WOH's goal isn't to save Haiti, though he imagines his students might one day effect change there. "The goal is to give kids a chance."

Visit wingsoverhaiti.net for tickets and info.



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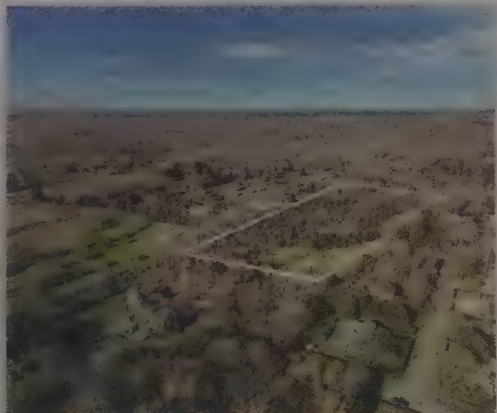
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The Inn Spot On The Bay Poised to Sell



THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY IS UNDER CONTRACT AND SET TO CLOSE ON THURSDAY. PHOTO: COURTESY COMPASS COMMERCIAL

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Inn Spot On The Bay, a restaurant and inn with a beautiful setting on Shinnecock Bay, is in contract with a closing set for Thursday.

The property at 32 Lighthouse Road in Hampton Bays, just north of the Ponquogue Bridge over to Dune Road, was listed at \$3.995 million and *Behind The Hedges* hears it went close to the asking price. Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial exclusively represented the property for the last eight months.

The current owners, Cheffes Colette Connor and Pam Wolfert, announced the sale in an email to their customers on Tuesday. "We are embarking on a new journey and have sold The Inn Spot On The Bay," they wrote.

"We would like to say thank you to all of loyal customers, especially those of you who have been with us since our first restaurant. It's been over 20

years of getting to know you all and your families, and this is not an ending but a continuing relationship."

They said they will continue to operate their food truck and will be available for catering and private events.

"When people think of Hampton Bays dining and hospitality, the

INN SPOT is always top of mind.

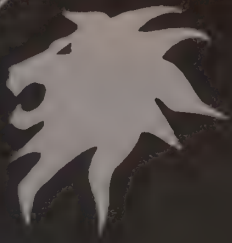
The atmosphere and experience that Pam & Collette have created will always be a fond memory for the customers and friends alike," Zwick said when reached Tuesday.

The sale includes the main building with a 117-seat restaurant and wrap-around covered porch for more dining, as well as four guest rooms

upstairs. There are also six cottages with nine guest units on the property, making for a total of 13 accommodations. "Overall, this is a pre-existing gem impossible to recreate," the listing said. "Having a waterfront, flat parcel overlooking the bay and a stone's throw from Dune Road, with this much usage potential for a restaurant and resort group, the possibilities are endless." We shall see what the new owners have in mind.

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Amahv	Kenneth B Gilman	Casa Frida AMG LLC	248 Marine Blvd	Residence	05/24/21	9,750,000
	George C Stankevich	Sunshine Dunes 2 LLC	2016 Montauk Highway	Vacant	07/01/21	4,125,000
	George C Stankevich	Sunshine Dunes 4 LLC	2024 Montauk Highway	Vacant	07/01/21	4,125,000
	Margaret A Schlitt	Sunshine Dunes 3 LLC	2020 Montauk Highway	Vacant	07/01/21	4,125,000
	Estate of Margaret Stankevich	Sunshine Dunes LLC	2012 Montauk Highway	Vacant	07/01/21	4,125,000
Aquebogue	David Smith	John C Hunter	93 Jacobs Place	Vacant	05/13/21	532,500
Baiting Hollow	Bryan & Lisa Zissel	Kelly Farber	21 Center Drive	Residence	05/13/21	532,500
Bridgehampton	102 Highland LLC	Blades of Grass LLC	102 Highland Terrace	Vacant	07/01/21	9,250,000
	David Maupin	33 Jobs Lane LLC	33 Jobs Lane	Residence	04/14/21	4,400,000
	Harry Sandler	375 Brick Kiln LLC	412 Ocean Road	Residence	06/03/21	4,350,000
	Danielle & Timothy Strazzini	200 Ocean LLC	200 Ocean Road	Residence	05/07/21	3,500,000
	Calvin Klein	Traumhaus 1 LLC	75 West End Road	Residence	05/17/21	75,000,000
East Hampton	Calvin & Marci Klein	Traumhaus 2 LLC	69 West End Road	Vacant	05/17/21	10,000,000
	16 Briar Patch LLC	16 Briar Patch EH LLC	16 Briar Patch Road	Commercial	04/15/21	6,825,000
	7 Rolling Wood Lane LLC	7 Rolling Wood LLC	7 Rolling Wood Lane	Residence	05/14/21	5,500,000
	32OHL LLC	LIGHH LLC	11 Quarty Circle	Residence	05/06/21	2,600,000
	Gregory A Socha	Richard & Sheila Kudlak	28 Barnes Avenue	Residence	06/02/21	2,525,010
	Anna & Mark Franklin	Scott Trommer	38 Landfall Road	Residence	04/16/21	1,860,000
	Meryl & Stanley Wunderlich	Bogomil Tselkov	11 Central Avenue	Residence	06/16/21	1,725,000
	Donald Zucker	Claudia Boccia	50 Gould Street	Vacant	06/22/21	1,500,000
	Atossa Heusel	Nicole Conlon	81 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	04/17/21	1,300,000
	Hugo Hartenstein	Neal J Stufano	7 Banks Court	Residence	04/03/21	995,000
	Joan Atkinson	Ian Todd	26 Harbor View Drive	Residence	07/08/21	987,000
	Ceilia Jones	Cecilia Ward	33 Spring Close Highway	Residence	04/23/21	700,000
	John Zuccotti Trust	Glen Valley at 15 Second Avenue LLC	30 Briarcroft Drive	Vacant	05/20/21	595,000
	16 Bennett Holdings LLC	Lisa & Thomas Duryea	16 Bennett Drive	Residence	05/18/21	1,625,000
	Thomas G Jack	Capco Enterprises LLC	139 Spinney Road	Residence	06/16/21	400,000
Flanders	CCR Property Management Inc	Brian Colquhoun	41 Indian Avenue	Residence	05/21/21	450,000
Hampton Bays	Robert Ward Trust	John & Wendy Fitzpatrick	166 Newtown Road	Residence	06/01/21	1,125,000
	US Bank	Rosa Elena Properties LLC	9 Hildreth Road	Residence	03/11/21	666,750
	William Scholl	Cary Jones	12 Lincoln Road	Residence	05/12/21	520,000
	Joseph & MacKenzie Brandt	Oswald D Castellnou	62 Canoe Place Road Unit 627	Condo	06/18/21	375,000
	Arthur J Connolly	Gabriel & Silvia Montanti	2 Leander Road	Vacant	05/12/21	365,000
Jamesport	Carol & Neal Raffae	Frank & Monica Petraglia	26 Stoll Drive	Residence	05/14/21	675,000
Mattituck	Floyd & Audrey Vail Trust	Jennifer & Mikhail Rakhmanine	685 Bungalow Lane	Residence	03/30/21	1,300,000
	Evelyn & John Braun	Elizabeth & Kevin Hudson	680 Deep Hole Drive	Residence	06/01/21	800,000
Montauk	Christopher Delpozzo	5 Getby LLC	5 Getby Place	Residence	06/16/21	1,250,000
North Haven	Kathryn J Mosinka-Snipas	Erika & Mario Lang	67 Second House Road	Residence	04/30/21	820,000
	David & Heather Saskas	27 Ezekills LLC	27 Ezekills Hollow	Residence	06/25/21	9,250,000
	Olivia Song	35 Bayview Avenue LLC	28 East Harbor Drive	Residence	06/07/21	8,950,000
	Estate of James Davis	Joshua & Sara Goldfarb	9 Manor Road	Residence	03/22/21	1,425,000
Orient	Howard Leshaw	Alexander & Tracy Sutton	25500 Main Road	Commercial	04/06/21	1,813,500
Quogue	26 Shinnecock Road LLC	25 Shinnecock LLC	26 Shinnecock Road	Residence	05/06/21	10,896,000
	58 Quogue St LLC	Gerald & Tracy Keefe	58 Quogue Street	Residence	04/13/21	4,725,000

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Quogue	Pheasant Run Partners LLC	Aaron & Dana Weisbrod	9 Pheasant Run	Residence	04/27/21	2,400,000
Remsenburg	Alexander Coffey	Adam & Ellen Henick	40 Halsey Road	Residence	02/25/21	1,575,000
Riverhead	Christine Dupuis	Lisa & Raymond Conklin	180 Merritts Pond Road	Residence	06/15/21	705,000
	Topdog Properties LLC	Helio Mendoza	173 Peninsula Path	Residence	06/07/21	575,000
	Gladys Meskill	Christy Kimbro	22 Louise Court	Residence	05/12/21	569,000
	Estate of Susan Chiaramonte	Arecia Ramirez	915 Roanoke Avenue	Residence	02/09/21	365,000
	Timothy Danaher	George Heinlein	15 Tyler Drive	Residence	03/30/21	35,000
Sag Harbor	Brandon Freid	Amy & Gary Green	2 Paumanok Road	Residence	05/04/21	7,200,000
	Lindsey Matheson	Farzaneh Ghobadi-Ghadikolai	1172 Brick Kiln Road	Residence	02/24/21	2,689,750
	Donald & Pamela Schneider	Dwight D King	38 Wildwood Road	Residence	06/10/21	2,525,000
	Robert L Lapidus	Stephen Poe	15 Church Street Unit 130	Condo	07/01/21	1,925,000
	Beatriz & Betty McDonagh	26 Overlook LLC	26 Overlook Lane	Residence	05/07/21	1,395,000
	Edgar Pineda	Jaime Mott	88 Wildwood Road	Residence	06/01/21	1,160,000
	William Heppenheimer	JLH Acres LLC	764 Brick Kiln Road	Residence	05/07/21	900,000
	Gal Vataash	Julia Chachere	12 Liberty Street	Residence	04/29/21	900,000
	Bruce Chippindale	Mary Mahy	7 Sims Lane	Residence	11/09/20	200,000
Shelter Island Heights	Julie & Sean O'Shea	Karen & Richard Young	47 New York Avenue	Residence	05/19/21	1,358,000
South Jamesport	Judith & Mark Torre	Kathleen & Michael Gangarossa	64 4th Street	Residence	05/03/21	765,000
Southampton	JPMorgan Trust Co of Delaware	569 OP LLC	569 Ox Pasture Road	Residence	06/25/21	28,450,000
	Luba Begazy Trust	1210 Meadow Lane LLC	1210 Meadow Lane	Residence	05/11/21	23,000,000
	Estate of Peter Gordon	Lee Wesley LLC	284 Coopers Neck Lane	Residence	06/29/21	13,100,000
	Romit & Tanya Shah	Anar Chudgar	224 Downs Path	Residence	05/06/21	5,000,000
	Estate of Sherry Corr	Strong's Old Fort Pond Marina LLC	74 Little Neck Road	Commercial	05/14/21	2,700,000
	Lindsey Miller	Elizabeth Morgan	74 Sandy Hollow Road	Residence	04/30/21	2,540,000
	Asad A Kazim	Brendan Manley	24 North Main Street	Residence	03/26/21	1,833,000
	Patricia M DiMango	Bruce & Stacey Cohen	296 Saint Andrews Road West	Residence	04/26/21	1,375,000
	Deanna Grant	Jacques Ipyam	12 Country Club Drive	Residence	06/15/21	1,325,000
	Heskia & Leslie Heskiaoff	Audrey & Philippe Braguy	50 Hubbard Lane Unit 9	Condo	06/11/21	999,000
	Christine & Colin Brown	Jorge Sangurima	9 Kings Lane	Residence	04/12/21	830,000
	Estate of Kaye Wilson-Umana	Hampreal LLC	33 McGregor Drive	Residence	05/18/21	800,000
	Joseph M Leiper	Glover LLC	374 West Neck Road	Residence	05/18/21	800,000
Southampton	John & Madeline Fahey	PS1946 Properties LLC	37 Peconic Bay Avenue	Residence	04/30/21	450,000
Southold	Kathleen Green	Benjamin & Julianne Wenczel	1330 Clearview Avenue	Residence	04/26/21	606,000
Speonk	Harriet & Melvin Walter	Jennifer Carroll	220 Montauk Highway Unit 30	Condo	01/07/21	288,000
Water Mill	Annie-Laurie & Ralph Isham	Karl & Luisa Knapp	231 Little Noyac Path	Residence	05/11/21	9,900,000
	DAJM LLC	Linda Fujita	989 Deerfield Road	Residence	05/14/21	9,700,000
	Hamilton 4B LLC	Howard Shin	695 Little Noyac Path	Residence	06/05/21	5,300,000
	Jesse Woo	Michael Mirdamadi	190 Deerfield Road	Residence	05/14/21	999,999
	Nowedonah Associates II LLC	Watermill Crossing LLC	800 Montauk Highway	Commercial	05/18/21	800,000
Westhampton	Nancy & William Kelly	Barbara & Franklin Schwab	77 Samantha Circle	Condo	05/14/21	950,000
Westhampton Beach	Jean McCormick Trust	Elvira & George Anderson	317 Dune Road	Residence	05/19/21	4,100,000
	Brendan Brogan	213 Dune Road LLC	213 Dune Road	Residence	03/04/21	4,045,000

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Vacant Oceanfront Land Traded at One-Third the Price



FOUR LOTS THAT MAKE UP A 9.4-ACRE OCEANFRONT PROPERTY SOLD FOR A FRACTION OF THE \$50 MILLION NEST SEEKERS' DYLAN ECKARDT, INSET, REPORTED EARLIER THIS MONTH. PHOTO: COURTESY DYLAN ECKARDT/NEST SEEKERS

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Four vacant oceanfront parcels in Amagansett, totaling 9.4 acres, wound up selling for \$16.5 million earlier this month—a far cry from what we were initially told.

Nest Seekers International's Dylan Eckardt, the self-proclaimed Prince of Montauk, had told *Behind The Hedges* recently that he secured the asking price after a so-called bidding war.

"The price reported was wildly inaccurate," says Adam Miller, an attorney and founder of the Bridgehampton-based Adam Miller Group, which handled the deal for the purchaser. He was only willing to set the record straight, but would not confirm the name of the purchaser.

The deal closed as four separate lots for a combined total of \$16.5 million on July 1, not the \$50 million Eckardt professed.

What's \$33.5 million?

The properties at 2012, 2016, 2020 and 2024 Montauk Highway each

transacted separately at \$4.125 million. The same buyer, Steven Berkson, purchased them under separate limited liability corporations.

When reached on Thursday about the discrepancy, Eckardt dug his heels in, but did not provide a valid explanation.

The untouched properties, which had been owned by a local family, include 400 feet of ocean frontage. There are two lots at 1.9 acres and two that are 2.8 acres.

Eckardt claims that a day after the closing, he had someone offer \$2 million more over the ask, and that he presented the deal to Berkson, who turned it down. That was refuted by someone close to the deal, who also said there was never a bidding war.

Since the properties traded for one third of what the broker claimed, it seems like it was more of a pillow fight.

So how does a property listed at \$50 million trade at a 66% discount?

"This deal is a good example of the negative impact of overpricing," said

Adrianna Nava, founder of Hamptons Market Data and real estate agent with Compass. At the time the property was listed, Hamptons Market Data valued the offering at around \$20 million, assuming the lots upon being subdivided could yield the size home with amenities that today's buyers would expect at those numbers, she explained.

Hampton Market Data based the valuation on recent comparable developed trades, like 7 Beach Plum Court, compared against the possible potential of the offering, scarcity of inventory, buyer demand and increase in market pricing since September.

Clearly, the buyer here got a good deal.

"Based on the exorbitantly high listing price, the seller was the only one who had an understanding of his/her goals and what ultimately occurred was the exclusion of potential additional buyers working with other brokers, who may have bid higher had they known the seller was willing to be

realistic," Nava said.

Listing the price high is one thing, but mischaracterizing the sale price is another.

"The listing has been updated with a sold price of \$50 million, providing grossly inaccurate data to agents who are working together 24/7 in the best interest of their buyers and sellers, regardless of brokerage, branding or level of business," Nava says.

"Lack of transparency on pricing and bad data are precisely what Hamptons Market Data is effectively working to combat," she continued. "It's bad for business and bad for sellers and buyers alike. This seller may have been offered more than the agreed price had it been communicated, through the listing offering, that they did actually have an understanding of the current market value. However, it is also a good example that a deal can be obtained in a Hamptons seller's market when a buyer is willing to submit their best offer despite the listing price."

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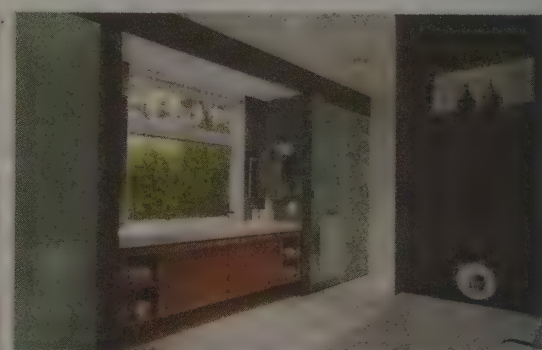
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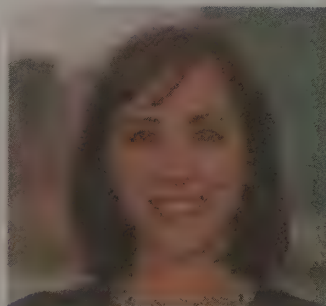


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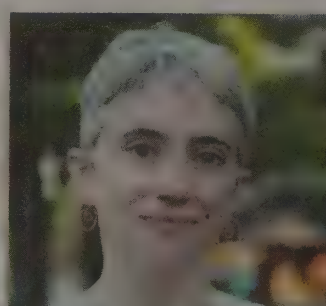
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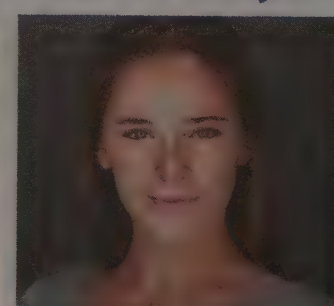
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Help! How Do I Keep My Dog From Biting?

Dog bites are dangerous for people and the dog. People can be seriously injured and dogs can be euthanized as a result of it.

It's important to keep in mind that unless the animal is sick mostly all dog bites are provoked. According to the American Veterinary Association this can happen if a dog finds itself in a stressful situation or feels threatened. Dogs also may nip while playing. That is why dog owners are discouraged from playing tug-of-war, which can lead to nipping and biting.

A dog that has bitten should be crated when children and unfamiliar people are around to avoid the risk of a future bite. Dogs can bite because they are scared or have been startled, or because they feel threatened. It may also bite to defend its territory. In addition they may bite to protect something that is valuable to them, like their puppies, their food or a toy.

Obedience training is recommended to refocus a dog's mindset, assist with impulse control, and modify problematic behavior. It can be helpful to place signs around the house to make family members aware of the latest training measures.

Physical barriers such as baby gates may be necessary. Placing a "dog in training" vest on the dog in public may be best and possibly a muzzle, if necessary.

For assistance, be sure to hire a professional dog trainer to avoid any potential issues.

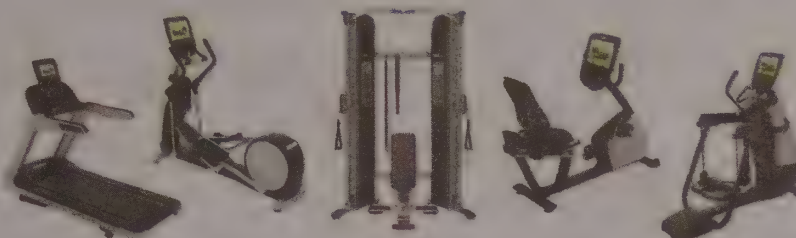
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Calvin Klein Sells His East Hampton Beachfront Estate for \$85 Million



CALVIN KLEIN BOUGHT THE NEARLY 7-ACRE WEST END PROPERTY IN 1987.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Calvin Klein has quietly sold an East Hampton Village oceanfront estate he has long owned for a combined \$85 million.

Two separate parcels near Georgica Pond traded—the 6.8-acre parcel with the residence sold for \$75 million while the vacant adjacent 1.63-acre property went for \$10 million, according to Suffolk County deed transfers.

The \$75 million sale is, so far, the most expensive in 2021. Though a 42-acre Southampton estate known as Jule Pond, which features waterfront on three sides and unobstructed views of the Atlantic Ocean and Mecox Bay, was last asking \$145 million before it went into contract in April, the final price has not yet been revealed.

Klein's ex-wife, Kelly Klein, called 75 West End Road her home even after their divorce in 2006, but records show that the fashion designer was the seller. Meanwhile, he and his daughter, Marci Klein, a television producer best known for her work on *Saturday Night Live*, were on the deed for a neighboring vacant parcel at 69 West End Road.

The same buyer appears to have snatched up the side-by-side property. The buyers are listed as two separate but related limited liability corporations, Traumhaus 1 and Traumhuas 2.

The properties were not publicly listed for sale.

While the deal closed on May 17, Kelly Klein's initials, "K.K.," were still on a sign at the property's gate as of two weeks ago when *Behind The*

Hedges paid a visit after first hearing she was not living on West End Road anymore. She bought a waterfront property on North Haven, which currently houses a small fishing cottage, for \$15.9 million.

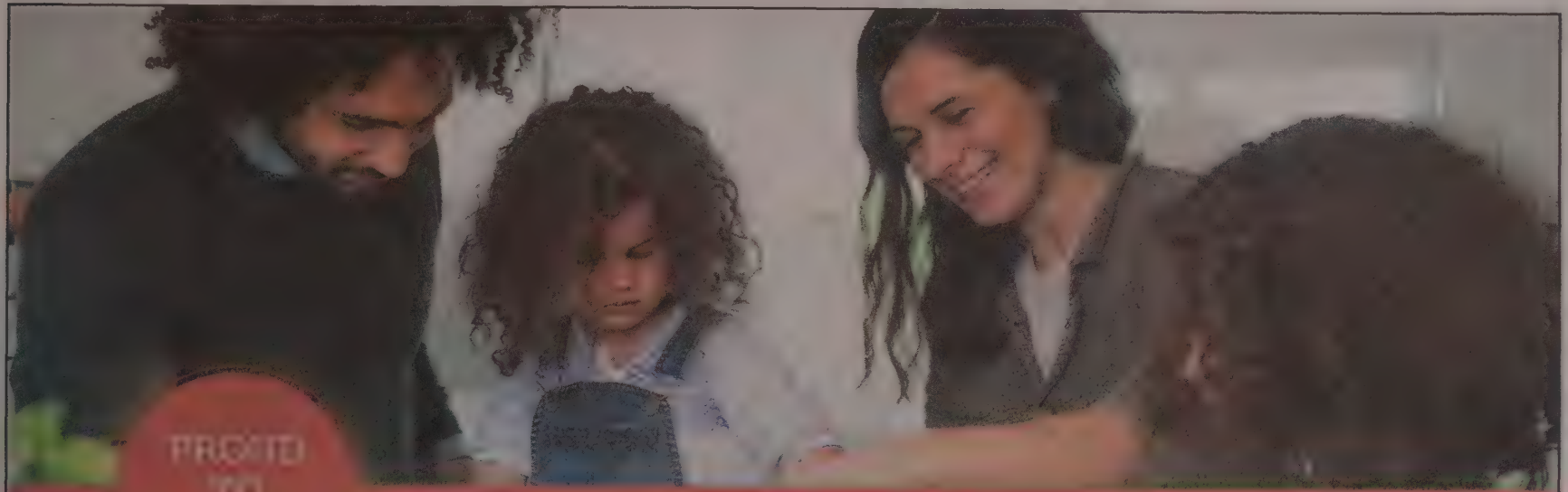
Her new 1.69-acre property, once owned by former Vermont Governor Howard Dean's in-laws, Dr. Herman Steinberg and Dr. Ethel Bookhalter Steinberg, offers 250 feet of frontage on the Sag Harbor Bay with a deep water dock. The last ask was \$16.5 million. She is leaving behind a home steeped in history. The home was originally built by Laura Brevoort Sedgwick James, before she was married, according to an article in *The East Hampton Star*. She commissioned the architect Joseph Greenleaf Thorp to design the house and hired George Eldredge, a builder.

An addition was put on in 1894, and later a windmill tower was added in the middle of the house in 1899, which remains today.

Juan Trippe, president of Pan Am Airlines, bought the home in 1935 and substantial renovations ensued. The Trippe family sold the house in 1987 to Calvin Klein.

This is not Calvin Klein's only real estate sale somewhat recently. In March of 2020, he also sold his Southampton Village oceanfront estate for \$84.4 million. *The Wall Street Journal* reported a month earlier that the billionaire hedge fund manager Ken Griffin was the buyer.

That property had been particularly controversial because he razed a castle-like mansion that had been known as "Dragon's Head" to build a modern estate.



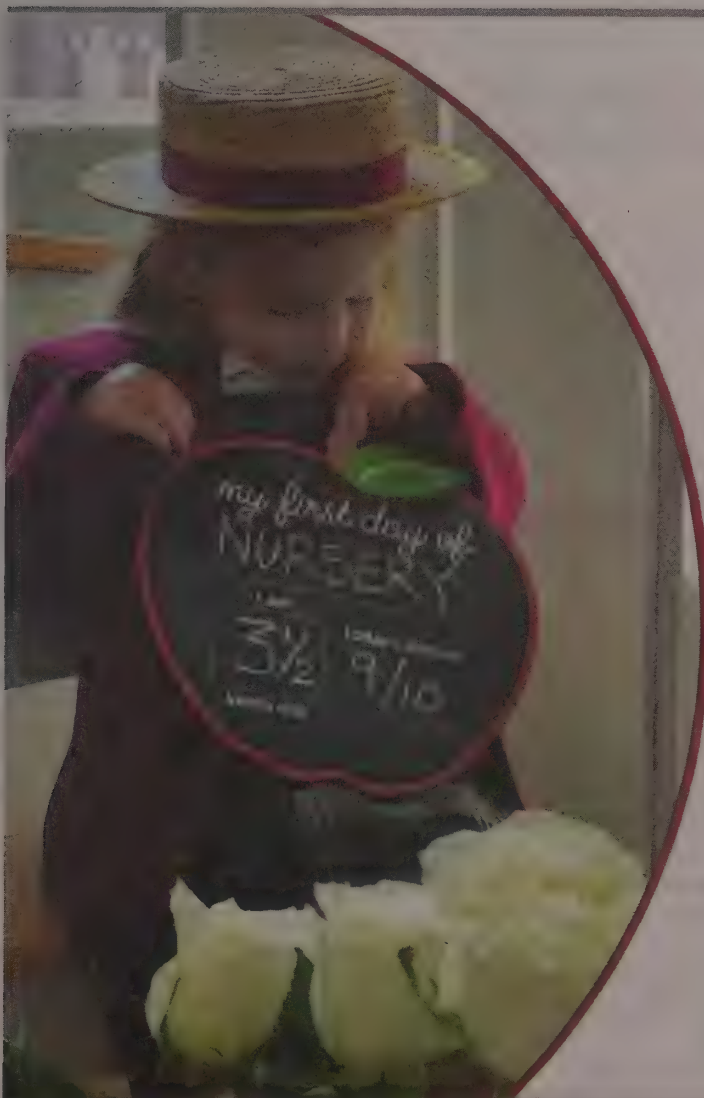
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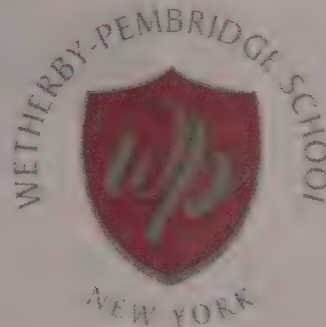
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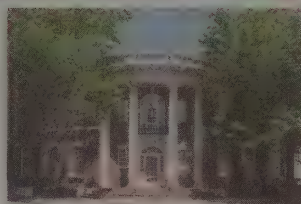
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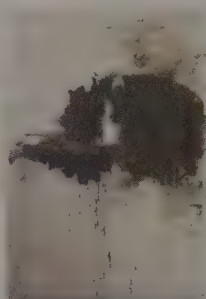
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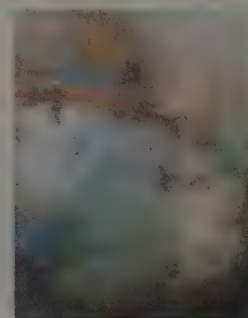


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*This Week's
Cover Artist:*

Jean Arena

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Since the age of 13 when her father gifted her a paint box, Jean Arena has had a love for painting. After a successful career in advertising, in which she developed a masterful understanding of storytelling, she poured newfound attention and passion into her first love—attending the Art Students League and painting full-time in her Remsenburg studio. Here, she discusses her art on the cover of the July 30, 2021, issue of *Dan's Papers*, her August exhibitions and more.

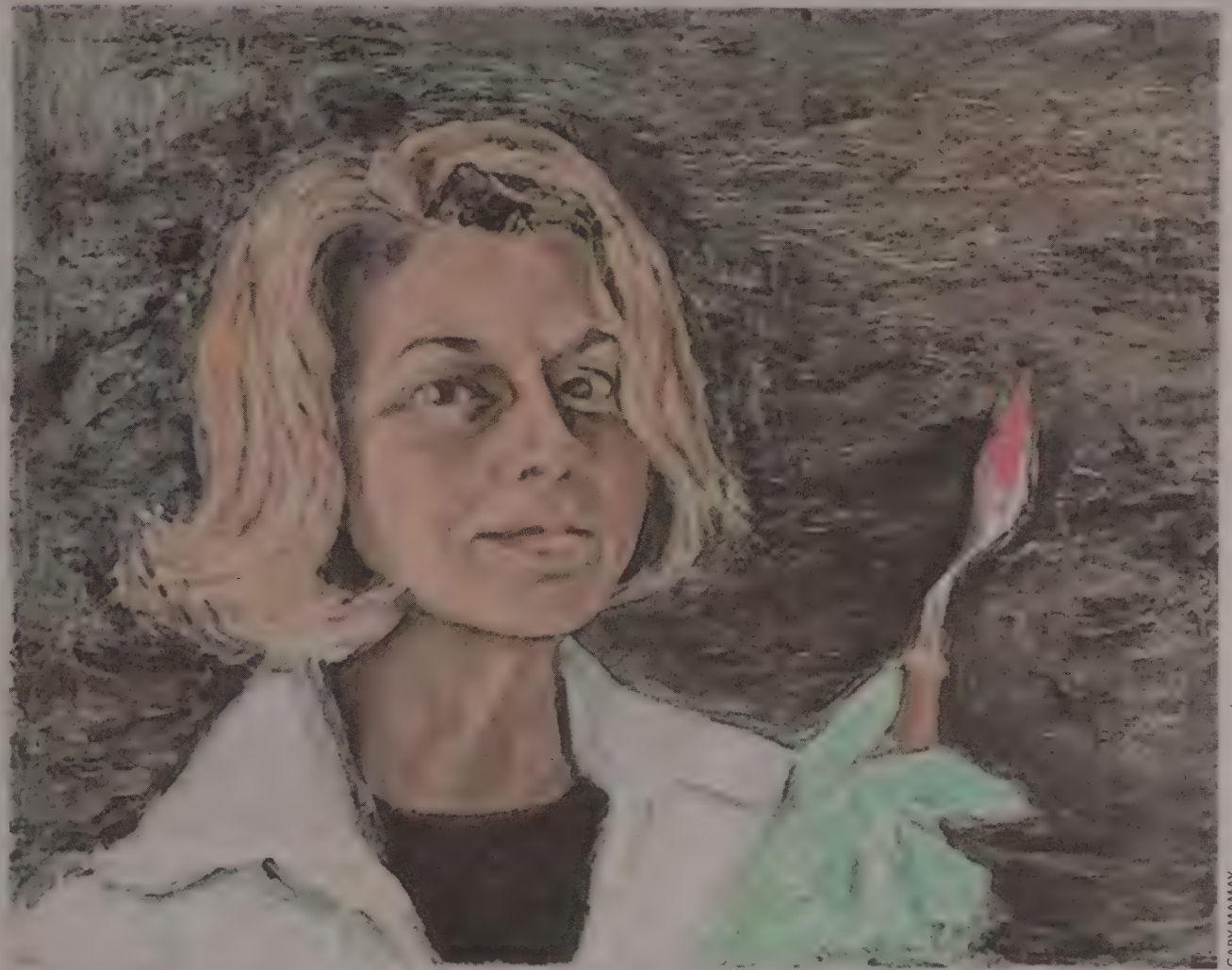
What is the name of this piece, and what is the story behind it?

The name of this piece is "1940 A Perfect Day at the Beach." In the past few years I have been noticing a number of old trucks on farms and older cars that have been restored. A year or so ago I painted a winter scene of a farm with an old truck on it. It got a good reaction in a show, and then it was purchased by a young family. I enjoyed painting the truck and now I try to incorporate tractors, cars and trucks in my paintings.

This is what led to the painting with the large black 1940s car and family who are enjoying their perfect day. It is a picture that I think many people can relate to either in their past or present. Three generations—baby, parents and grandma under the blue sky and golden sun.

What does your typical art creation process look like, and did it differ at all with this piece?

My typical paintings usually start



JEAN ARENA'S SELF PORTRAIT

with a picture I have taken or one that a friend sends me. I try to make most of my paintings relevant to the area. Places people might like to see because they can put themselves in the scene, or so they can just look at beautiful sky with clouds of different colors or waves rolling onto sandy beaches.

What makes this artwork such an ideal fit for a *Dan's Papers* cover?

The beach is one of those places almost everyone likes all year and especially in the summer so it is a good fit with *Dan's Papers* in the Hamptons.

What are your favorite East End spots to visit in the summer, and do these locales appear in your work?

My favorite East End spots to visit beside the beach are the farms, the vineyards, nurseries with beautiful flowers and farmers market and the ferry from Sag Harbor to Shelter Island and then to Greenport. I like to paint people—running, swimming,

biking and kids playing.

I am trying to incorporate people into my paintings more often. I have studied portrait painting at the Art Students League of NY for almost seven years. I worked many years in advertising with lots of people and then studied painting with classmates and instructors, so working alone took a while before I felt comfortable with my choices and style and also having my work in shows with others.

What do you find most rewarding about being an artist?

The most rewarding feelings I have about creating paintings is that people are enjoying my work whether they just get a good feeling when they look at them or a smile or get a laugh from them. Or of course if they like a painting so much that they want it to be with them in their home. I also get a great feeling when my grandchildren think I'm the best artist ever!

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

I will be showing my paintings on Saturday August 14 at the Quogue Outdoor Art Show sponsored by the Historical Society, and also on Saturday August 21 at the Quogue Wildlife Reserve Art Exhibit.

To see more of Jean Arena's work, visit jeanarenapaintings.com.



"MORNING MEDITATION" BY JEAN ARENA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Approach the Round Table of Bay Street Theater's Outdoor Show Camelot

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Rounding out this exciting, experimental summer season at Bay Street Theater is musical classic *Camelot*, which shall be retold as a staged outdoor concert in Bridgehampton beginning Thursday, August 5. With a story as timely as ever, told in a magical setting that allows for more intimate connections between characters, actors and audience members, this is shaping up to be one of the Sag Harbor theater's most fascinating productions to date.

Bay Street Artistic Director Scott Schwartz is directing the production, translating the book and lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Lowe to this new outdoor format and taking notes from the small cast David Lee adaptation. By "taking the show and stripping away the pageantry" Schwartz intends to zero in on the complex relationships and interactions between the show's love triangle—Arthur, Guenevere and Lancelot—and demonstrate how deep and rich these characters truly are. However, fans of the show know that there's much more at play than just romance, and the themes of justice, peace and righteousness are especially relevant today.

"I've been thinking about what we've been through in terms of the pandemic, and I was certainly thinking about all of the strife that our country and the world has been going through politically," Schwartz explains. "I thought that to do a show about people who are in a time of struggle but working to make things more equal, more just and more fair felt like exactly the right kind of work to be exploring right now."

While unable to receive Sag Harbor Village approval for the use of Steinbeck Park, the alternative—located at 2011 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, across the street from the Bridgehampton Commons in the field behind Carvel—turned out to be more than Schwartz could have hoped for. "It's so magical! It feels like you're in this Celtic circle of trees," he says, adding that with nature being so important to the beliefs of the Camelot era, the space furthers the connection between the show and its source material. "*Camelot* felt like a show that would not only work outside, it would actually benefit from being outside."

The main cast chosen to breathe



THE LEADING STARS OF BAY STREET THEATER'S "CAMELOT," JEREMY KUSHNIER, BRITNEY COLEMAN AND DEVEN KOLLURI

passion into the story's love triangle comprises Jeremy Kushnier as Arthur (*Rent*, *Jersey Boys*, *Footloose*); Britney Coleman as Guenevere (*Company*, *Sunset Boulevard*, *Beautiful: The Carole King Musical*); and Deven Kolluri as Lancelot (*Pride and Prejudice*, *Drunk Enough to Say I Love You?*, *The Boy Who Danced On Air*). Their supporting players include Amaya Grier, Kyle Lopez Barisich, Aaron Dalla Villa, Hope Hamilton, James Harkness, David LaMarr, Cecelia Ticktin and Kevin Wang.

With the play's emphasis on interpersonal connections between its three main characters in mind, we gathered the actors around the Round Table to discuss their personal connections to these characters and their thoughts on this outdoor retelling.

BRITNEY COLEMAN, GUENEVERE

"She brings a lot of the bubbly joy to a lot of the sections of the show. Having gone through what we've gone through in the last almost two years, thinking about the effort it takes to dive into self-care, to bring joy into your life, I think it's much more of a conscious decision now than before the pandemic."

"There are references to magic in the show, it talks about seeing Merlin in the moon in one of our scenes, and it's

just that glorious moment in theater when you can look up and the moon is in front of you. ... I think the design of our show is really cool, mixing this modern edge with the softness of nature and Celtic undertones, and I think that's going to be something that's really interesting, an image that people recognize and can connect with when they come see the show. ... We don't really have a backstage, so it's all open and I feel like we're going to be in this space just as much as the audience. And I'm thinking from an audience perspective, being wrapped up in this story where there isn't as much of a boundary from onstage versus offstage will be a really cool, almost communal experience."

DEVEN KOLLURI, LANCELOT

"One part of the life of being an actor that I really appreciate is being in process—this idea that the work is ongoing—and that's something that's very true for Lancelot, as well. Even though he's achieved some sense of perfection in a lot of people's eyes, for himself, he's constantly going through this process of becoming better and becoming this ideal. ... My interest in being in process as a theater artist finds that in a really fun and interesting way, and I can allow myself to be in process while figur-

ing out this character.

"The character is a foreigner who finds that in a lot of ways his world gets broken when he gets introduced to this woman and shows up in this new place, and there's something about being outside ... and finding this sense of what feels like home onstage and then everything being broken and having to put it back together again and make sense of something. That process of theater ... I'm excited to do it again, in a new space and with a bunch of new faces, and for the character's journey, to put these things back together so he can understand himself in a new and different way."

JEREMY KUSHNIER, ARTHUR

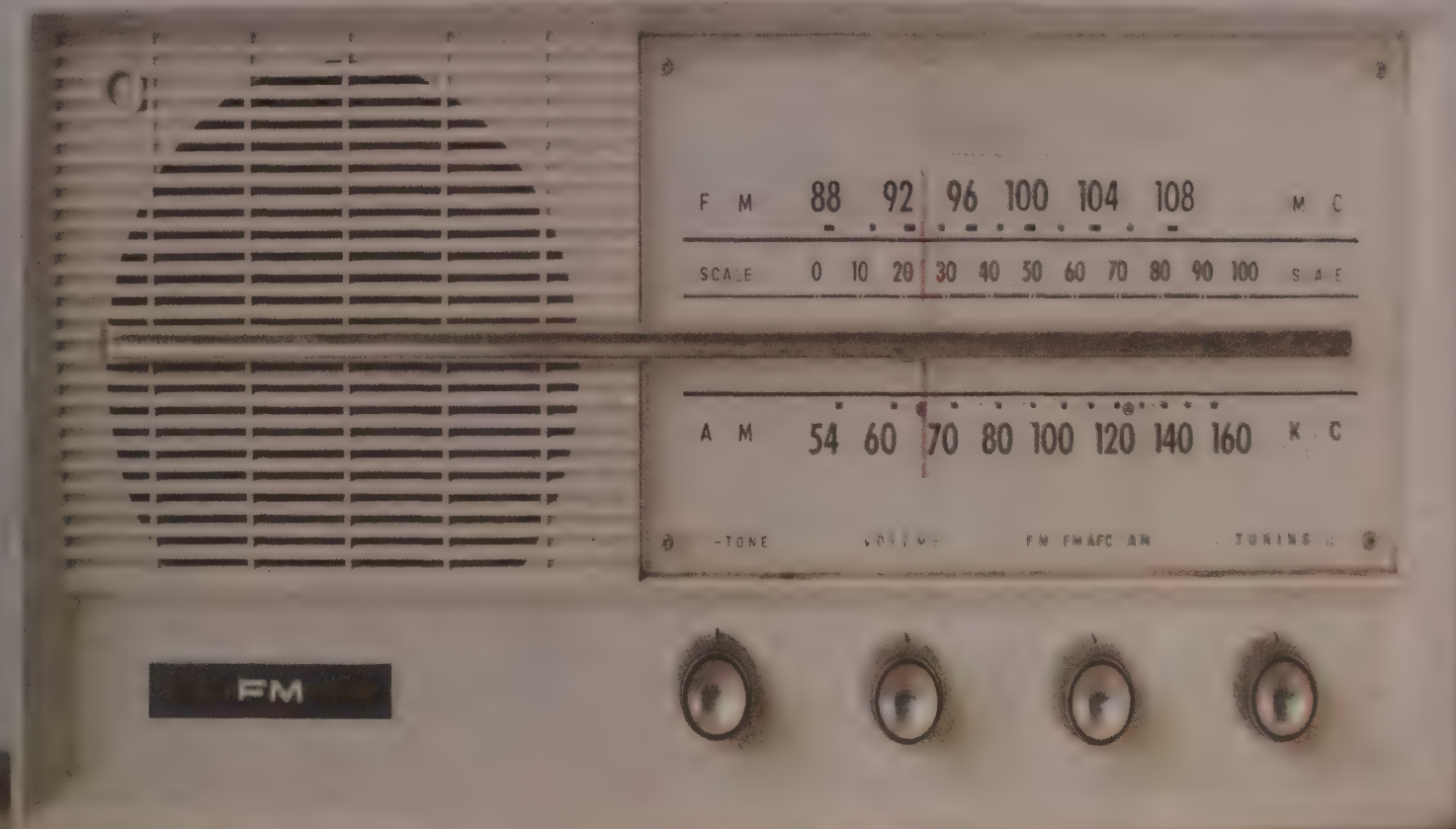
"In the early stages of discovering, for me, Arthur and how he exists in the world, the one thing that jumped out to me was how earnest he was as a character in general. For me personally, I tend to play very opposite types of characters; I tend to be shoved into Mordred and Iago just because of the way I look. I love playing those characters, but I never really connected the same way. ... I'm enjoying the connection with this character that I feel more connected to in his hopefulness for wishing for something better, a place where people can just be good to one another and that the powerful use that power to take care of the less powerful."

"For most of us in the show, it's our first time back on a stage with lights in our faces and other people that close and not in a Zoom box. One of the big themes in this show is storytelling; it's what we do for a living, and it's what we do because we love it, and it's something that has sort of been taken away from us in a lot of ways for the past little while ... so getting to do that again but also getting to tell this story, which is a story about finding a way to exist in a world where the rich people pay their g*ddamn taxes and the people that are supposed to take care of us take care of us. To be able to try and tell that story now is, I think, really important."

Tickets to Camelot, which runs August 5–29, start at \$45 and are available through the box office by calling 631-725-9500 or by visiting baystreet.org. The outdoor Bridgehampton space allows for 200 guests to be seated at a safe distance from one another, plus plenty of room for parking.

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Stephen Hawkey Gets 'Exposed' in New Show at J.Mackey Gallery

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The word "exposed" often holds a negative connotation—used to describe weaknesses exploited, secrets revealed and innocence lost—but New York artist Stephen Hawkey is exploring a different, more positive interpretation in his upcoming exhibition at J.Mackey Gallery, *Exposed: The Art of Stephen Hawkey*.

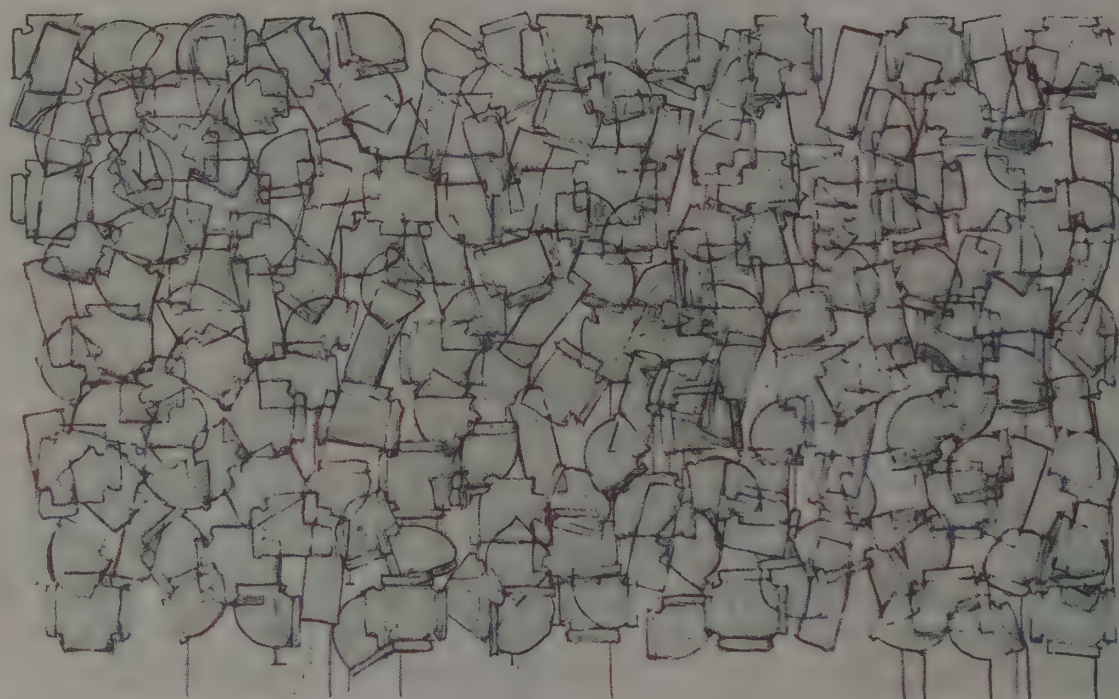
"I interpret the word as 'honesty,'" Hawkey says, describing the show's goal of allowing others to see this raw, intimate side of him as "an uneasy step in the right direction." For him, "art isn't pretty. It's who I am, what happened to me, and how I was affected," he states. "All the work is self-discovery. The subject matter of the pieces has to do with what's going on in my life at a particular time, so all these pieces, in some way or another, are me having a better understanding of who I am as a person."

Exposed was curated by J.Mackey Gallery owner Justine McEnerney, whose heightened curatorial sense picked up on Hawkey's mission of self-discovery right away and pinpointed which of his paintings he shared the closest connection with. "I think the curator saw in the work itself that I was really exposing something ... and being openly honest," Hawkey shares. "She literally selected my favorite pieces!"

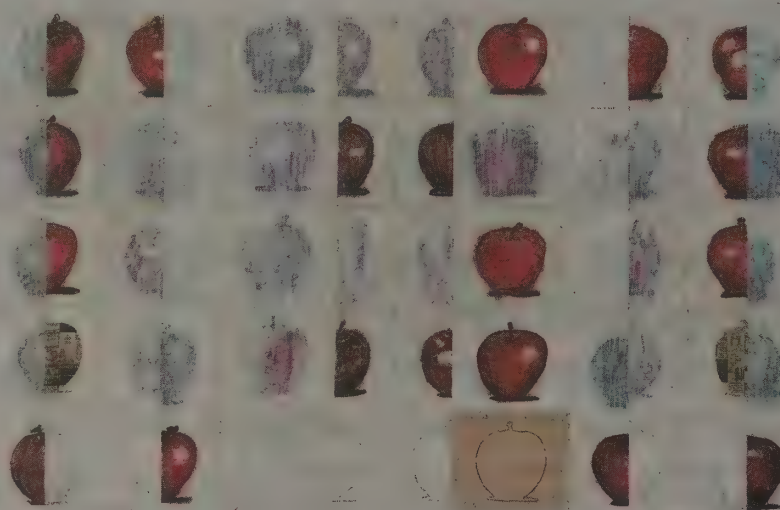
These pieces have all been created using old computer punch cards from the 1970s and '80s, once a groundbreaking technological breakthrough, now ancient and useless. "The reason I chose that as a material to use wasn't because of the technology, it was more so that it's something that has become obsolete and serves no purpose in the world," he says, noting that through his art, these iconic symbols of yesteryear have found renewed purpose.

"I don't like to overelaborate on my work," he adds. "I like people to see it for what they think it is."

As for the process of creating each work featured in *Exposed*, Hawkey cuts punch cards and attaches sometimes 100 of them together to create his canvas; he then adds a layer of old newsprint and other weathered papers before adding a coat of acrylic paint. The full composition is then created atop this painstakingly crafted base.



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"FORBIDDEN" (INK, GRAPHITE, PASTEL, CHARCOAL, ACRYLIC, VINTAGE NEWSPRINT ON CARD STOCK)

This fascinating creative process is the latest in Hawkey's lifetime of creating art, albeit in different forms throughout the years. After receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Miami University, he began his professional career as an art director at a boutique ad agency, where he designed ads for the likes of Coca-Cola, GMC and Marriott Hotels.

After growing tired of advertising, Hawkey went back to school for architecture, receiving a Master of Science degree at Pratt Institute. He worked on the Freedom Tower and other proj-

ects as part of his internship at SOM, and he was later hired by Michael Graves as an interior architect. There, he began to take notice of Graves's paintings which awakened a desire to create his own.

Now a full-time artist creating mixed media works out of his Port Chester studio, Hawkey draws inspiration from self-discovery, both his own and that of fellow artists. "I'm inspired by self-discovery and how other artists do it—whether it's a musician writing lyrics about their life or mental health or a comedian who

makes you smile but the subject matter is tragic."

Through his artful self-discovery, Hawkey has been able to find creative nirvana, more scientifically known as a flow state. Psychologists describe this phenomenon as a mental state in which a person is fully immersed in, focused on and energized by a particular activity, often losing all sense of time and outside stimulus in the process. "The most rewarding aspect of creating art, for me, is getting lost in the process," he says. "The whole reason I create art is to try and achieve that in every piece."

The works found in *Exposed: The Art of Stephen Hawkey* offer an honest look into the Hawkey's history, passion and personal nirvana on a level unlike any of his shows to date. He'll introduce this insightful exhibition to J.Mackey Gallery at an opening reception on Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m. The show will remain on view through August 31.

J.Mackey Gallery is located at 62 The Circle, East Hampton. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 631-237-4655 or visit jmackeygallery.com. To learn more about Stephen Hawkey, visit stephenhawkey.com.

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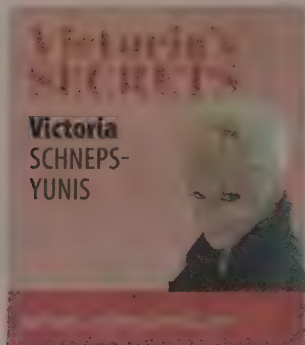
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Several weeks ago I received a call from a London documentary maker. She knew we owned *Dan's Papers* and asked me if I could help her in her efforts to create a feature to be shown on British TV about the Hamptons as a playground of the rich and famous.

Well, the film crew arrived last week and with the help of my friend Ann Thomas, they navigated the week here on the South Fork.

Thomas, a horsewoman, showed them the polo fields and had them interview many of the team members. This is a world I don't know yet!

But the next day we all went by boat to Sunset Beach, a restaurant and hotel set on Sunset Cove on Shelter Island.

There are no boat slips to come into so a dinghy brought us to shore. Getting in and out it was not my most graceful moment, but I didn't fall into the water so it was a successful arrival.

Sitting outside on the restaurant's rooftop I felt like I was in Saint-Tropez, seeing the beach and watching the yachts parked in the waters from my seat.

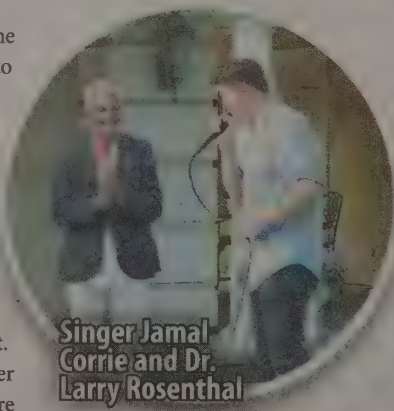
The charming French manager Adrian added to the atmosphere as the film crew recorded us eating our lunch overlooking the beach that. It offers chairs, umbrellas, and concessions, with a masseuse, and paddle boat and kayak rental.

It's a place I want to return to.

The next day the film crew



Adrian Hotel Manager Ann Thomas and Holly Haux with British filmmakers



Singer Jamal Corrie and Dr. Larry Rosenthal

came to my house for a one-on-one interview, since now that I own *Dan's Papers* I'm the Hamptons "expert." What fun!

To end the film crew's week, my friend Ann and David Hornung

had arranged a cocktail party to "stage" a "typical" Hamptons gathering. The host graciously gathered a group of two dozen people to his magnificent home and we gathered around his pool. We noshed on caviar and champagne, selections of fruit and cheeses. The guests included *Dan's Papers* very own Flo Anthony, our "South of the Highway" gossip columnist.

I made some new friends including fashion designer Vera Wang and Jamal Corrie, who performed on *The Voice*. His poolside singing drew wild applause, as we asked him repeatedly for 'One more song!'

POWERLIST EVENT

The PowerList of the East End movers and shakers rocked the red carpet for our first *Dan's Papers* PowerList event at The Muses in Southampton.

My special event team led by Demetra Mattone and Toni Cimino created a night to remember.

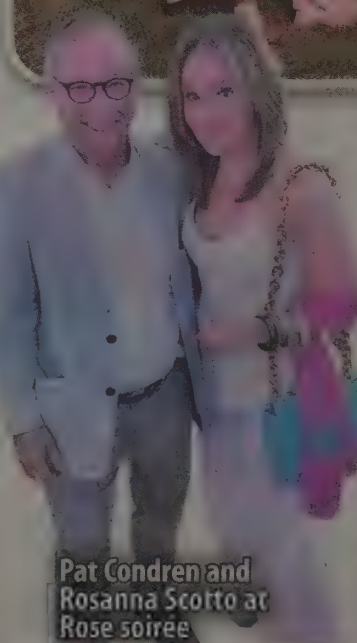
As the honorees walked the red carpet to receive a "Vicki" statuette, their personalities shone through. What a fun night, which also raised money for The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, supporting breast cancer research.

The Muses in Southampton rocked that night. What's better than doing good and feeling good?

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Dancers at the Rose Soirée



Pat Condren and Rosanna Scotto at Rose Soirée



Steven Skybell

To finish off the week I was invited by Carol Levin to her home for a fundraiser for The National Yiddish Theatre.

To top off the afternoon we heard the magnificent voice of Steven Skybell, the artist who performed as Tevye in the National Yiddish Theatre's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

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Elyse Richman owner of Shock Ice Cream with me and her mom Sylvia

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Roy Lichtenstein's Early Years Revealed at the Parrish



ROY LICHTENSTEIN, WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE II, 1951. OIL ON CANVAS,

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Of the many artists woven into the Hamptons fabric, Roy Lichtenstein stands among the most prominent.

The Pop artist, who bought a home in Southampton with his wife Dorothy in 1970 and lived here full-time for a decade before his death in 1997, is best-known for his comic book-inspired works using Ben-Day dots and primary colors. Lichtenstein's paintings and sculpture are instantly recognizable by this style that defined him as an important figure in the Pop Art movement, but like all artists—even the greatest icons—it took time to find his groove. Brilliant careers often begin with experimentation, mimicry and the study of those who came before.

To truly get a full picture of our most remarkable talents, there's great value in looking back to these times in a young artist's development. And the Parrish Art Museum is doing just that with *Roy Lichtenstein: History in the Making, 1948–1960*, a comprehensive examination of the painter's early years and the work that eventually led him to the technique and aesthetic that brought him fame and respect worldwide.

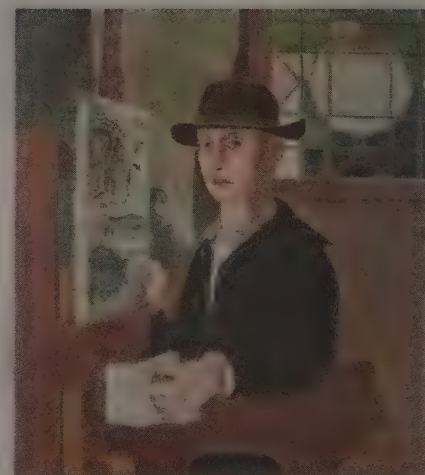
On view from Sunday, August 1

through October 24, and co-curated by Elizabeth Finch, Chief Curator at Colby College Museum of Art's Lunder Institute, and Marshall N. Price, Chief Curator at Duke University's Nasher Museum of Art, *History in the Making* collects some 90 paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints, including numerous pieces that have never been shown publicly beyond a

limited run at Colby College in February of this year. It's the first major museum exhibition to explore work from this widely overlooked period in Lichtenstein's career.

An early peek at the show's checklist reveals a wide spectrum of style, content and color, but even the artist's pre-Pop efforts demonstrate consistencies throughout. Lichtenstein, it appears, always leaned toward bold lines, geometry and separate fields of color. Still, he can be seen emulating Picasso's early and later work in pieces such as his oil on canvas "Self-Portrait at an Easel" (1951–52) or the Cubist canvas "Captain Stephen Decatur" (1954). The latter, and other childlike, historic portraits or homages, like his 1951 oil version of Emanuel Leutze's hallowed and patriotic 1851 work, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," are formative examples of the wry wit and satire that were hallmarks of the paintings that delivered Lichtenstein to the international stage alongside vaunted Pop contemporaries, such as Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol and James Rosenquist.

Even as far back as 1950, Lichtenstein's oil painting "Man on a Lion" feels heavily influenced by the style and palette of Henri Matisse, a painter he later lampooned or hon-



ROY LICHTENSTEIN, SELF-PORTRAIT AT AN EASEL, C. 1951–1952. OIL ON CANVAS, 34 1/16 X 30 1/8 INCHES. PRIVATE COLLECTION.

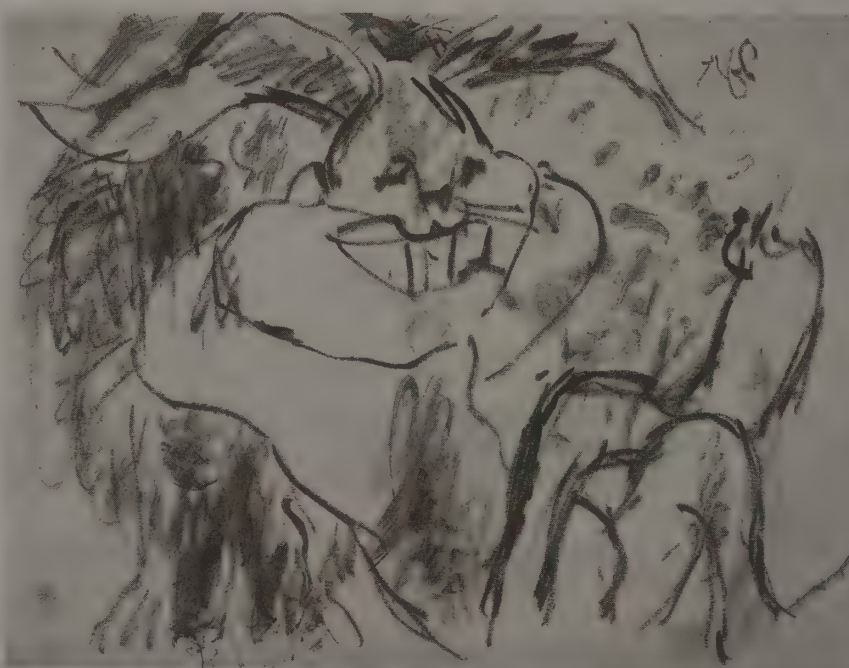
ored—depending on who you ask—in "Artist's Studio 'The Dance,'" a 1974 Ben-Day recreation of Matisse's most recognized painting.

Later in the timeline, the artist's rough and loosely rendered 1958 drawings of Bug Bunny and Mickey Mouse on paper feel more like Willem de Kooning's charcoals than the crisp imagery Lichtenstein eventually appropriated from comic strips, but the source material is closely aligned. His use of primary colors emerges soon after that in a series of untitled watercolors from 1959–60, where we see him go fully into abstraction and highlight individual brushstrokes. It's clear that Lichtenstein was right on the cusp of his big breakthrough, and it's wonderful to witness with knowledge of happened next.

To add further context, *History in the Making* features various paper gallery announcements from Lichtenstein's shows in the 1950s, along with other ephemera, such as photographs, books and a 1949 copy of *Life* magazine.

All the elements of this exhibition connect to form a beautiful and scholarly picture of an eminently important artist and East End figure. Whether you're a fan of Lichtenstein's work or not, it tells a worthwhile story of how a modern master takes shape. And there's no better place to see it than the Parrish, which has been exhibiting and celebrating Roy Lichtenstein's work, life and legacy for the past four decades.

Visit parrishart.org for more info.



ROY LICHTENSTEIN, BUGS BUNNY, C. 1958. BRUSH AND INDIA INK ON PAPER. PRIVATE COLLECTION.

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Our Amazing History:

The Bridgehampton Militia

BY DAN RATTINER

As relations between the American colonies and their British masters went sour in the 1760s, many towns in the colonies formed militias to prepare themselves for the conflict expected to come. Bridgehampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and East Hampton each formed militias, often numbering less than 100 young men each. They had no common uniforms and carried a variety of armaments. But when together to fight for freedom, they'd muster as 200 in a field off the Montauk Road in Bridgehampton, so for convenience sake were considered the Bridgehampton Militia.

In May 1775, a year before the Declaration of Independence was ratified, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia ordered the 200-man Bridgehampton Militia to fight the British at Fort Ticonderoga across from Lake Champlain. Commander in Chief George Washington feared the British would send a force down to New York City from Ticonderoga.

And so he ordered numerous militias to attack the fort and overwhelm the redcoats there. It was a long trek, and when Bridgehampton got there, they found the Vermont Green Mountain Boys had already won the day. So the Bridgehampton Militia's orders changed. Now they were to take the British prisoners down the Hudson to parade them before the next Continental Congress in Philadelphia, which they did.

In August 1776, the Bridgehampton militia was called again to fight in the Battle of Long Island. Washington had asked several dozen militias to build breastworks and hold a line that ran east-west across the center of Brooklyn. Here, with this ragtag army of 4,000, Washington hoped to defeat 32,000 redcoats already readying themselves on Staten Island. The Bridgehampton Militia's assignment was the very eastern end of this line near Jamaica. Their job was to not only hold the line but also to herd nearby livestock further east so the British couldn't get them. Doing this, the militia

moved further east, thus opening a small gap in Washington's line at the Jamaica Plain. When the attack came, the bulk of the British Army marched through this gap and circled west to attack the rest of the American line from the rear. Washington, accepting defeat, ordered an immediate evacuation to Manhattan, accomplished by boats ferrying the soldiers in a deep fog across the East River.

Long Island thus fell to the British and nearly all the young men in the Bridgehampton Militia went home and soon left their families, escaping by boat to Connecticut where they were beyond the British grasp.

The Bridgehampton militia was activated once again in 1813 when the British, again at war with America, tried to set fire to Sag Harbor. The British men-of-war, anchored offshore for a week, finally sent boatloads of redcoats to Long Wharf at night to burn the ships there before moving up Main Street. The Bridgehampton Militia had evacuated many of the women and children to Bridgehampton ahead of time and the Sag Harbor Militia, firing a cannon accurately from atop Turkey Hill on High Street, drove the British off. The redcoats left in confusion, never to return.



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Eric Fischl's Saints of Sag Harbor: *Part X*

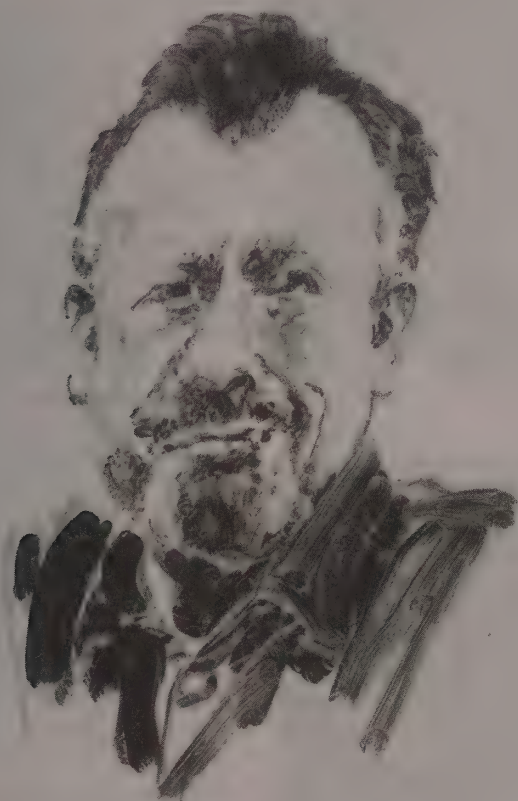
The religious past and the art-as-religion future have intersected within the walls of the Sag Harbor Church, a cultural hub with famed artists/activists April Gornik and Eric Fischl as the founders, and Sara Cochran as executive director.

The soaring building is home to 20 windows;

it is there, explained Fischl, where the "arts saints of Sag Harbor, the dead saints, will be canonized." Fischl's artistic contribution to the historical narrative of those of who were drawn to the East End as a vortex of creativity shine down from the portals surrounding the space.

For more information about programs, visit sagharborchurch.org.

This concludes Dan's Papers' 10-week showcase of two windows per week, each with Fischl's lighthearted responses when asked the irreverent question, "What would this luminary be the patron saint of, besides Sag Harbor?"



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JOHN STEINBECK BY ERIC FISCHL

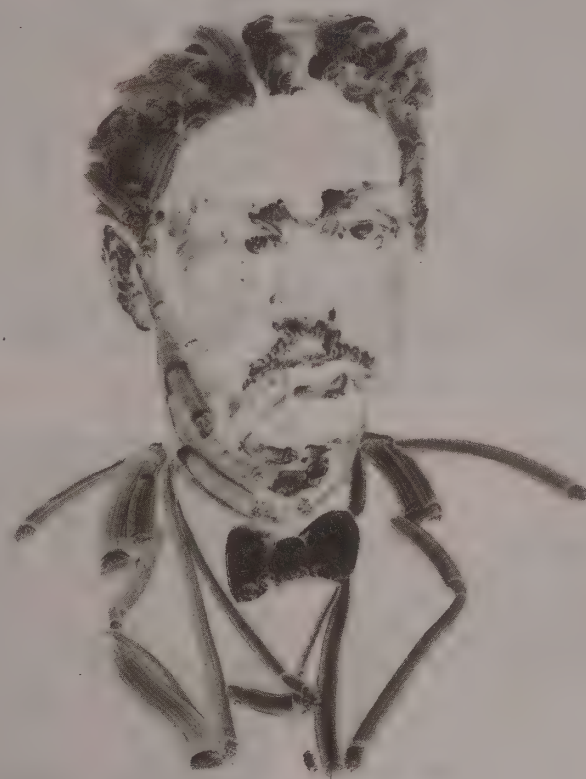
John Steinbeck (1902–1968)

Fischl: "John Steinbeck, Sag Harbor's Nobel noble, is more than a saint. He is our Perseus-like demigod whose writing turned the snake-haired head of Medusa's stare on the unjust and morally bankrupt; freezing them, stone-like, in our own gaze, giving us the hope and opportunity to break free the enervating spells of false contentment and corruption."

John Steinbeck was an American Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author. His well-known novels include *East of Eden*, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men*. Most of his work is set in the Salinas Valley of Central California, where he was born. Later in life he moved to Sag Harbor with his wife Elaine Scott and his dog, Charley. It is here that he wrote *The Winter of Our Discontent* and *Travels with Charley*.

Steinbeck would stop at the still-extant Cove Deli, at the corner of Glover and Main Street, chatting with all the locals in Sag Harbor on his way into the village. A man here once asked him, "Aren't you John Steinbeck?" to which he answered, "I'm John, just call me John."

He was perfectly at home in Sag Harbor, walking into town from his home on John Street and bringing his dog Charley (of his book *Travels with Charley*) into his favorite bar, The Black Buoy, which was notorious for unfriendliness toward non-locals. Steinbeck helped start the HarborFest fall celebration in Sag Harbor, then known as the Old Whalers Festival, serving as its chairman from 1963–1968. He is honored by a plaque on the windmill at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor for his dedication to the festival.



GARY MAMAY

NATHAN CUFFEE BY ERIC FISCHL

Nathan J. Cuffee (1854–1912)

"Nathan J. Cuffee is our saint of First Nations and first novels. From Montauk to Shinnecock, he led an exemplary life that tried to repurchase through his writing and his activism that which had been wrongfully taken from his people and his history," Fischl says.

Nathan Cuffee was born in East Hampton to whaler Jason James Cuffee, a member of the Eastville Band of the Montaukett tribe and Louisa R. Cotton of the Narragansett tribe from Rhode Island. Cuffee grew up in the Eastville section of Sag Harbor on Liberty Street, spending time at a pair of houses two doors down from one another. He later moved with his wife Marie to Shelter Island.

While almost blind, in 1905 Cuffee co-authored a novel with Lydia Jocelyn called *Lords of the Soil: A Romance of Indian Life Among Early English Settlers* which was well-received, making Cuffee the first published Native American from Long Island. Its content was described by one reviewer as "Duplicious English colonists in the company of Captain Lion Gardiner on Long Island in the year 1654 conspire to obtain Indian land by having 'Heather Flower,' daughter of the Montauk sachem [chief], Wyandanch, kidnapped and held for ransom by the Narragansetts, a warring tribe." These familiar names obviously associate Cuffee and Jocelyn's work with the East End.

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END



"PETER AND THE WOLF" PERFORMED BY THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL

TERRANCE SIMIEN AND THE ZYDECO EXPERIENCE WITH NANCY ATLAS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 8 P.M.

As long as you're over age 21, you can enjoy this multi-cultural experience with two-time Grammy Award winner Terrance Simien and singer-songwriter Nancy Atlas. Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased ahead of time.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

SUNDAYS, AUGUST 1-29, 8:30 P.M.

The Hampton Synagogue's popular film festival returns to Francis Gabreski Airport with a new lineup of drive-in film experiences: *Six Minutes to Midnight*, *Adventures of a Mathematician*, *On Broadway*, *Esau*, *The Forbidden Wish* and *Resistance*.

Phone reservations are required.

Sheldon Way, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534 ext.10, thehamptonsynagogue.org

TUESDAY NIGHTS AT SAGAPONACK SUPPER CLUB

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 6:30 P.M.

This pop-up Tuesday night treat is hosting a special price-fixed meal at the popular Clubhouse in East Hampton. Enjoy locally-grown ingredients in these delectable Thai recipes. You'll need to reserve your table online at least a day ahead of time.

174 Daniel's Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-2695, warungroadside.com

QUESTION PARTY!?! AT MORTY'S OYSTER STAND

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 8 P.M.

A local favorite, Morty's Oyster Stand is known for its chilled clams, lobsters and frozen cocktails. Each Tuesday night, guests also get to participate in an exciting trivia challenge as part of the fun. Be sure to reserve your table ahead of time.

2167 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-668-8355, mortysoysterstand.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**BANDE BARRE**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 30 AND 31, 8 A.M.

Each Friday and Saturday, join the Southampton Arts Center in their garden for a complete workout that uses isolated movements and light weights to tone and sculpt. You'll appear longer and leaner, and feel like you're

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LIVE SHOWS**JACKSON POLLACK DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP**

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 10 A.M.

Take in a guided tour of the studio and home of artists Jackson Pollack and Lee Krasner. And top the morning off with a handmade creation you can take home! Space is limited, so contact by phone or email to get your tickets ahead of time.

830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannixartstudio@gmail.com, mannix.studio

PETER AND THE WOLF BALLET

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 4:30 P.M. & 6:30 P.M.

The Hampton Ballet Theatre, School and Hampton Festival Orchestra present the enchanting ballet *Peter and the Wolf* this Friday at the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton. There will be a special encore date on Tuesday, August 3, 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., at Herrick Park in East Hampton. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. cmee.org/events/peter-and-the-wolf



ALISON COOK BEATTY DANCE CO. WILL BE PERFORMING IN THE WHB PROJECT

SOFO'S GALA BENEFIT

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 6 P.M.

Celebrate 32 years of the South Fork Natural History Museum's East End nature conservation, wildlife education and family empowerment with a night of fun. This year's event honors Dr. Indy Burke, Michael Garrard, Kerry Hefernan and the Lippman family.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

DIPPA DJ SET AT CALISSA

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 10:30 P.M.

New York-based DJ Dipppa is renowned for his master music mixes as well as his eclectic blues and harmonica background. Calissa is famous throughout the Hamptons for its light and delicious Mediterranean cuisine. Together, they're a combo you don't want to miss. Make a reservation for dinner and stick around to hear the live entertainment!

1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-500-9292, events@calissahamptons.com, calissahamptons.com

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25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PROJECT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 30 AND 31, 8:30 P.M.

Bring your chair to the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach to enjoy an evening of live ballet, modern dance and music. While free to attend, reserved 6 p.m. VIP seating is available for \$25, and VIP tickets that grant access to the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres tent are \$50. Proceeds benefit the Musical Mime Company.

35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 917-498-1232, colucciandcompany@gmail.com, whbproject.com

FLOWER WORKSHOP AT AMBER WAVES FARM

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 4 P.M.

Your ticket includes a tour of the farm, a medium bouquet you can take home, Wölffer wine and light snacks. Register ahead of time since space is limited!

369 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

FRIDAYS AT FIVE

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 5 P.M.

Fridays at Five are virtual author "events" that premiere on Friday at 5 p.m. This Friday, register on the website for \$15 to meet with TV writer Melissa Gould. \$50 will gain you access to the entire series.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

ZUMBA

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 9:30 A.M.

We all know that Zumba can help you lose weight, but you can also lower your cholesterol and your risk of heart disease while you're getting your groove on. Register ahead of time online for \$26.

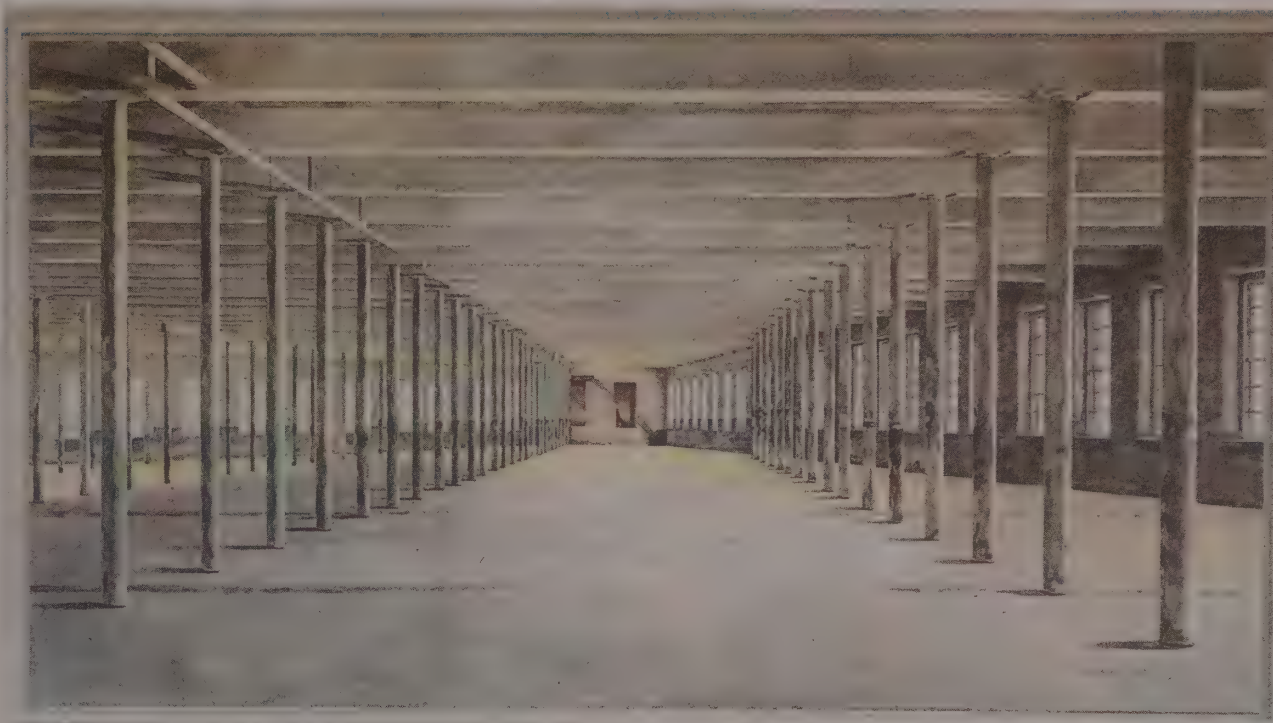
7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

TAKE & MAKE FARMERS MARKET PEACH STREUSEL MUFFIN KIT

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 10 A.M.

Register ahead of time on the John Jermain Memorial Library website for your complete kit of non-perishable ingredients. You'll also get a link to the YouTube video and a copy of the muffin recipe.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-



BARBARA ERNST PREY'S "MASS MOCA, BUILDING 6"

725-0047, johnjermain.org

THROUGH FARMS AND FIELDS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 4 P.M.

Join Peconic Land Trust in this celebration of local bounty. The virtual gathering includes a video presentation and a special toast honoring you and East End farmers.

296 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-2195, peconiclandtrust.org

BREATHE TOGETHER WITH CHARYL OZKAYA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 10 A.M.

Learn to decrease stress and improve heart health with this brief virtual event. Register ahead of time for a Zoom ID and password.

91 Coopers Farm Road,

Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

BARBARA ERNST PREY: VANISHING POINT

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 4.

Don't miss your opportunity to take in the work of one of the world's most renowned female watercolorists. View work on paper, oil, canvas and digital print. Enjoy the impressions of Prey's Long Island roots.

44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236, quoguemuseum.com

EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP ARTS SHOW

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 15.

View traditional and digital photographs at this historical gallery in Water Mill. The museum is open daily from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., and it's closed Monday-Wednesday. On Sundays, you can catch the exhibit from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-724-4625, watermillmuseum.org

Find more events online at [DansPapers.com/Events](https://danspapers.com/Events)

GAHAN WILSON EXHIBIT

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5.

"Master the Macabre" is a work featuring the cartoons and illustrations of world-renowned cartoonist Gahan Wilson, who was known for achieving maximum effect using minimal art and text. Wilson summered in Sag Harbor for over 25 years.

200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770, info@sagharborwhalingmuseum.org, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

THREE WOMEN: THREE VISIONS

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7.

Don't miss your opportunity to view this unique collection of works by Leslie Singer, Claudia Baez and Ellen Ball in a special location. The work features a variety of media curated by Elizabeth Hartman.

8 Monieboque Lane, Westhampton Beach. 516-236-9435, hartmanonhudson.com



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**SYLVESTER MANOR HISTORY & HERITAGE 45-MINUTE TOUR**

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 11 A.M.

Learn about the history of Shelter Island, as well as the three unique cultures who came together at the time the Sylvester Manor was established: Native Americans, European businessmen and enslaved Africans. The cost is \$25 per person and you can purchase tickets ahead of time online. 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org

BREWERY & VINEYARD TOUR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 31 AND AUGUST 1.

Check out craft breweries and local vineyards on this five-hour tour that's most appropriate for confident riders. Packages include delectable treats like privileged access to vineyards, olive oil tastings and wine and beer samples.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

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SYLVESTER MANOR EDUCATIONAL FARM ON SHELTER ISLAND

care. Call, email or stop by to register ahead of time.

539 First Street, Greenport.
631-477-0660, joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org,
floydmemoriallibrary.org

ADULT ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 6 P.M.

Super skaters ages 21 and up can get their groove on at the American Legion Hall in Greenport; \$10 cash at the door or in advance on a credit card includes skate rentals. You can also bring your own wheels.

121 Third Street, Greenport. mindy@greenportamericanlegion.org,
greenportamericanlegion.org

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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**HAVEN'S FARMERS MARKET**

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Fans of locally sourced produce and dairy, as well as handmade baked goods and gifts, will enjoy this opportunity to fill up their baskets and support local businesses. The market is open rain or shine. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

HALLOCKVILLE BARN DANCE FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 6:30 P.M.

Enjoy live traditional music and learn the dance steps from caller Chart Guthrie in Hallockville Museum Farm's historic Naugles Barn. All ages are invited to this summer tradition and annual fundraiser for the non-profit museum. 6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. hallockville.org

YOGA AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 10 A.M.

Yoga can benefit your heart, pick up your mood and promote better self-

VIRTUAL EVENTS**WRITER'S GROUP**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 10 A.M.

Do you have a flair for fiction, non-fiction or poetry? Meet with other writers for this inspirational online event presented by the Cutchogue New Suffolk Library. Be sure to register online beforehand.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

WONDERS OF CENTRAL PARK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 8 P.M.

Join the Mattituck-Laurel Library for this free Zoom experience about the history of New York City's most famous park. You can register on the website ahead of time.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

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ART EXHIBITIONS**OUTEAST**

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 29.

Enjoy paintings, sculpture and photography, each with a unique palette and style. The William Ris Gallery is open Thursday-Monday from noon-5 p.m.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-408-5203, williamris.com

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LIVE SHOWS**WINE TILL NINE FRIDAYS AT SANNINO VINEYARD**

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 6 P.M.

Enjoy two glasses of wine and a small taste for only \$40 at Sannino Vineyard, an elegant local winery and bed and breakfast. Reservations are required.

15975 Country Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, info@sanninovineyard.com, sanninovineyard.com

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:

JUMP ROPE AND DOUBLE DUTCH GAMES WITH ERICA DANTZLER

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 11:30 A.M.

Your mini-jumpers in grades K-3 will love this opportunity to get fit and burn some energy at the same time with a two-time double-dutch champion! Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased ahead of time.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4596, jacqueline@projectmost.org, projectmost.org

BUTTERFLIES & CATERPILLARS STORYTIME

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 11:30 A.M.

Tiny tots ages 1-3 will have a fluttering good time as Miss Michele presents stories, songs and a flannel board. Register ahead of time on the East Hampton Library website.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

ART IN THE GARDEN AT LONGHOUSE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 10 A.M.

Little ones ages 7 and up can attend this spectacular artistic event with or without a parent. One hour of painting followed by one hour of sculpture is influenced by the serene natural surroundings of the LongHouse Reserve. You can register ahead of time for \$20 per person.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811, mannix.studio

KIDFEST: PIRATE SCHOOL!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 3 P.M.

Your mini-seafarers will learn the finer points of pirating through puppetry, props and lively audience participation. Tickets are \$30 per adult and \$15 per kid. They can be purchased on the Guild Hall website ahead of time.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0906, guildhall.org

INSIDE OUT AT DRIVE-IN THURSDAYS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 8:30 P.M.

For \$50 per car, you can take your whole family to see Pixar's *Inside Out* from the comfort of your automobile. Enjoy a kids' pajama party and free popcorn.

31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-477-1717, e.givesmart.comevents/lxQ



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FUN FAMILY ATTRACTIONS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK:

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills, and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This summer, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

FROZEN ANCHOR

Health-conscious parents and tots can totally chill with the vegan and gluten-free options at this tasty new favorite. Check out all the cakes, cookie jar sundaes and ice cream cakes available to frozen treat lovers on the East End.

478 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8190, thefrozenanchor.com

LT BURGER

A classic with Hamptons locals and visitors alike, LT Burger is especially well known for its kid appeal. With video games, gumball machines and crayons at the ready, little ones can choose from a fine selection of burgers and shakes. The eatery is open for

lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday.

62 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4646, ltburger.com

THE LOBSTER ROLL AKA LUNCH

When parents are itching for a fantastic meal out, they can bring their little tykes along to this family-friendly clam shack. The colorable children's menu includes marine options like fish and chips and popcorn shrimp, as well as favorites such as burgers and chicken tenders.

1980 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com

THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

This summer, explore an Amazon rainforest, butterflies and other critters of the sea at this Long Island family favorite. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

PATTI'S BERRIES AND BUNCHES

Tots will go berry crazy for pick-your-own strawberries, raspberries and blueberries. There's also a farm stand where they can enjoy fresh ice cream, cider and baked goods.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

PETIT BLUE

Little ones who love a unique gift will have a rocking good time at Petit Blue, where they can check out old-fashioned kiddie cars and candy.

86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-658-9222, petitblue.com

SIP'N SODA

If your tots love a delicious ice cream soda, malt or sundae, this trip is a treat you won't want to miss out on. Homemade flavors include kid-friendly options like Nutella and salted caramel. You'll also enjoy plenty of family-friendly options on the breakfast and lunch menus at this '50s-style diner.

40 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-9752, sipnsoda.com

STEVENSON'S TOY STORE

If you're looking for something cool with your tiny tourists, check out this local gem with vintage options such as pinball and PAC-MAN arcades, table tennis and pool scooters.

69 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2111, stevensontoy.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kids can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

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FOOD & DRINK

Manna's Chef, Wading River

Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Thomas Bogia started his culinary career working for the talented, three-star Michelin chef Laurent Tourondel at LT Burger in Sag Harbor. After three years there—and looking to grow his career—he met up with his old sous chef, Courtney Sypher, now executive chef of Sen, where he started working for Jesse Matsuoka, who has become a major influence. In fact, Matsuoka took him to Japan in 2018 to acquire a deeper understanding of sushi preparation. Bogia returned and ran the sushi program at Sen for a year, when he was tabbed to take on his next venture, chef at Southampton's Manna at Lobster Inn. In his spare time, Bogia loves to spend time at his home in Rocky Point with his wife, Diana, and their two cats, Simba and Baloo, who were adopted from ARF. In addition, he enjoys bowling and playing golf.

Where to eat if you're in the Baiting Hollow/Wading River area: Farm fresh produce, freshly caught seafood, a well-stocked bar and pet-friendly, **Sound Avenue Bistro** has everything you could wish for when dining out. While their regular menu has enticing items like steak au poivre and tempura fried pufferfish, the weekly specials add a fun and tasty surprise for every visit. If you drop by during

the week, you can take advantage of their happy hour from 4–6 p.m.

Farm-to-truck-style food is met at **Billie Jean's Grill** on weekends at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard. One can nosh on delectable burgers, all freshly ground and hand-packed, topped with fresh veggies homegrown on Long Island. Besides burgers, Billie Jean's Grill offers easy-to-go foods like wraps, sandwiches, finger foods like clam strips and onion rings and much more. For an extra \$3.50 you can turn your meal into a deal and add French fries and a drink!

Sunday brunch is back at **Desmond's** at The Inn at East Wind. The Zagat-rated restaurant and pub offers a warm and welcoming environment and serves lunch and dinner. Brunch lovers can enjoy fresh baked goods, hot-iron Belgian waffles and a dessert table. If you're looking to dine later in the day, check out their prix fixe menu available Sunday through Thursday for \$32.95 and Friday and Saturday for \$36.95.

Set in a striking beachfront location offering both indoor and terrace seating, **La Plage** is one of Long Island's top dining destinations. Their unique French-American cuisine features fish and produce that is brought in fresh every day from local farmers and fish markets. Menu highlights include fresh burrata cheese drizzled with honey and rosemary, sweet corn soup, slow-braised pork Osso Bucco and duck leg confit. If you need something to quench your thirst, sip on one of their tasty libations, like the orange blossom cosmo or coconut margarita.

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MANNA AT LOBSTER INN CHEF THOMAS BOGIA

DAN'S TASTE FOOD & DRINK



Take your taste buds on a trip to the Mediterranean coast at **Greek Island Diner**. The Wading River gem has something for everyone to enjoy, from salads and seafood dishes to beef, Greek pasta dishes and even gluten-free items! Savory eats aren't the only thing to look forward to—save room for dessert and bite into their homemade baked treats. Enjoy!

Save the date and get your tickets now: **Dan's GrillHampton** will take place on Friday, August 20 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. Here's the Dish: The Hamptons vs. New York City! At Dan's GrillHampton, eight East End chefs and eight New York City chefs will go head-to-head in the tastiest showdown of the summer. Guests will be served samples of the chef's dishes while sipping on cocktails, wine and beer, then everyone votes on their favorite dish of the night while celebrity judges ultimately choose which team, Hamptons or New York City, will win the overall competition. Of course, with all that world-class grilled seafood, chicken, beef and even dishes for veggie lovers, the guests are the real winners! GrillHampton is presented by **Piccinini Brothers** this year.

Save the date part 2: **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** will take place that same weekend! Celebrating its 10th year, Taste of Two Forks brings together the best restaurants and wineries from the North Fork and South Fork; it's arguably the premier food-and-wine celebration of the season. Top chefs and winemakers will be serving up the best bites and drinks on the East End, along with specialty spirits and cocktails, great beers and more. It will also take place at Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, in Water Mill. Check out [DansFoodSeen.com](https://dansfoodseen.com) for tickets and think ahead as this event always sells out!

Claudio's in Greenport is now offering a weekend brunch with menu

items such as a crab omelet (\$25), and açai bowl (\$16) and crispy French toast (\$21). Brunch is available Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

Salvatore's in Hampton Bays offers Italian classics such as wood-fired pizza and pastas. There's a Wednesday \$11.99 Burger Night and Thursday is Pasta Night where customers may create their own pasta dinner. They also have a \$25 brunch with bottomless mimosas!

Bar None is a new wine bar and restaurant at the Hedges Inn at 74 James Lane in East Hampton! Open 3–7 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, the menu features a seafood tower for two for \$125, a charcuterie plate for two for \$28, flat breads, assorted oysters and caviars and cocktails for \$16. Reservations are recommended.

Milk Bar, the popular New York City bakery famous for their cookies, cakes and pies now has a pop-up at Gurney's Star Island Resort and Marina in Montauk. It's open daily from noon until 9 p.m. through Columbus Day!

Bits & Bites: Inlet Seafood in Montauk is open seven days for lunch and dinner with sunset and water views from every table. ... **Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More** in East Hampton is now offering wood-smoked barbecue (closed Monday).

Did You Know That: Navy Beach in Montauk gets its name due to the fact that the bay in front of the restaurant, Fort Pond Bay, was once occupied by the U.S. Navy? In fact, two of the Navy piers are still part of the water landscape.

Fun Food Facts: Looking ahead to next month, August 2 is National Ice Cream Sandwich Day and August 5 is National Oyster Day!

Quote of the Week: "All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast." ~ John Gunther, author

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe:

Thomas Bogia's Manna Clam Chowder



THOMAS BOGIA'S MANNA CLAM CHOWDER. PHOTO: COURTESY MANNA AT LOBSTER INN

THOMAS BOGIA'S MANNA CLAM CHOWDER

Ingredients:

1/2 lb bacon
1/2 lb butter
3 cloves garlic
1 cup white wine
3 white onion
1 bunch celery
1 cup chopped parsley
8 potatoes
96 oz clam juice
2 quarts half and half
3 dozen clams chopped
1 sachet of thyme

Chop onions, celery, and cooked bacon into 1/4" pieces. Add minced garlic. In a 2 qt pot, combine all ingredients and cook on medium-high heat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, until potatoes are tender. Add chopped clams and cook for 15–20 minutes.

Garnish with roasted corn, extra bacon, fresh thyme leaves, and extra chopped parsley. Garnish with roasted corn, extra bacon, fresh thyme leaves and extra chopped parsley.

DAN'S FAVORITE FOOD & DRINK



GETTY IMAGES

Embark on a Hamptons Coffee Quest

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Nothing keeps us going better than a nice hot, or cold, cup of coffee during the busy summer season. It gets us moving in the morning and, ironically, it can also be the perfect beverage to wind down an eventful day. But for true connoisseurs, coffee is so much more than a quick

pick-me-up from your local Mobil station. Done right, java can be joyful—and these Hamptons shops are doing coffee right.

CAFFEINE

115 Main Street, Westhampton Beach

The name says it all! Or does it? The newest player in the local coffee game, Caffeine in Westhampton Beach, is

open for business. Serving La Colombe coffee, along with single-origin pour-over brews and locally roasted fair-trade blends, this Main Street café will hit the spot and bring an eye-opening start to your day. Also look for a variety of specialty drinks, such as oat milk draft lattes on tap, pistachio lattes prepared with pistachio paste, espresso, steamed pistachio milk, Val-

rhona hot chocolate, and a selection of teas, smoothies, fresh-baked goodies and gourmet sandwiches. Knowledgeable baristas can make suggestions or you can do your own tasting. Open every day from 6 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-998-0806, caffeinewesthampton.com

JACK'S STIR BREW

146 Montauk Highway, Amagansett

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Open in Amagansett since 2010, Jack's has become a local favorite for the shop's beachy and comfortable interior design, well-curated marketplace full of attractive items and, of course, its fabulously delicious organic coffee. Their patented "stir" brewing method does something special when it comes to balancing and extracting the flavor from Jack's ethically sourced, fair-trade beans. Drop in to enjoy a regular coffee (drink it black to really experience the taste) or try their huge array of hot and cold classic beverages and in-house concoctions, as well as vegan baked goods. Unique offerings include the happy jack honey-cinnamon latte, apple jack tea with chai or earl grey steeped in cider, or the Mad Max espresso and coffee drink, among many others. Also visit the Sag Harbor location at 51 Division Street. Open daily 6 a.m.–6 p.m. 631-267-5555, jacksstirbrew.com

SAGTOWN COFFEE

78 Main Street, Sag Harbor

Another spot serving La Colombe coffee, Sagtown Coffee exclusively offers it drip or iced. Find lots of tasty espresso drinks like the flat white and cortado, on-tap sips—including the oat milk draft latte, black & tan and black cold brew—smoothies, matcha and hot and iced teas, as well as food items, such as açai

bowls and sandwiches. Also check out their bulletproof drip coffee blended with ghee butter and MCT oil. Open seven days, 6 a.m.–6:30 p.m. 631-725-8696, sagtown.com

BUONGIORNO ON THE HARBOR AT EHP RESORT

295 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton

Another newbie to the Hamptons coffee scene, this Italian bakery and espresso bar serves top-quality coffee, tea and artisanal pastries right on East Hampton's beautiful Three Mile Harbor waterfront. Enjoy their Joe from Brooklyn's City of Saints Coffee Roasters and set your taste-buds singing with treats, such as their Nutella croissant or lemon-filled bomboloni. Eat in or pick up, but definitely take a moment to enjoy the view on EHP's deck. Breakfast from 7–11 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. ehpresort.com/buongiorno

BLUESTONE LANE

786 Montauk Highway, Montauk

Take a trip to The End to experience Melbourne, Australia's coffee culture at Bluestone Lane. This lovely spot has all kinds of special concoctions that never feel overdone or disrespectful to the coffee they contain.

And, for the aesthete, they all

look quite beautiful—hot or cold, with micro-foam or without. Try a velvety smooth BL nitro cold brew or a flat white double espresso with steamed and silky-textured milk and a thin layer of micro-foam, or, for the sweet tooth, a hot Milo malted chocolate with steamed milk—they're Aussie favorites (and a whole lot better than a Vegemite sandwich). Also enjoy a range of smoothies, fresh pots, sandwiches and toasts, including avocado, salmon, banana-peanut butter, peanut butter-strawberry, and much more. Open 7 a.m.–4 p.m. daily: 718-374-6858, bluestonelane.com

MARY'S MARVELOUS

107 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

Everyone loves Mary's Marvelous! Drop by the coffee bar for hot and cold classic drinks, in-house cold brew, macchiatos, espresso, mochas and more—all with custom-blended, organic free-trade beans. If you want to step outside the coffee realm, get a chai or matcha latte. Or for something truly different, try the golden milk, a house blend of turmeric, cinnamon, ginger and black pepper with choice of milk and agave or maple syrup. Amazing smoothies and eats are also available, like chicken or steak power bowls, hot and cold sandwiches, soups, salads, frittatas and so much more. Open Wednesday–Sunday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m. 631-324-1055, marysmarvelous.com

JAVA NATION

112 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton

A longtime local favorite going back to its days in Sag Harbor, Java Nation is the place to go for good, classic coffee with no gimmicks. Offering all the hot and cold espresso and coffee drinks one would want and expect, this excellent operation roasts everything in-house and sells an awful lot of their beans to locals who grind and brew at home. Pastries are delivered fresh daily, but otherwise it's all about coffee, as it should be! Just steps from the Bridgehampton LIRR station, this a must-stop spot to grab a drink before hopping on the train. Or take your time and grab a seat in back. Open 6 a.m.–6 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m.–5 p.m. on weekends. 631-725-0500

TATE'S BAKE SHOP

43 North Sea Road, Southampton

The whole world seems to know about Tate's cookies since Kathleen King hit the big leagues and sold her brand for \$100 million, but Tate's Bake Shop coffee remains a treat only locals can enjoy. This humble, self-serve coffee bar has rich and flavorful brews, perfect for a morning on the go. It's also an excellent excuse to leave with a freshly baked cookie or two. Sure, your favorite supermarket might have Tate's on the shelf, but nothing beats the buttery, crunchy original right here in town! Open every day, 7 a.m.–3 p.m. 631-283-9830, tatesbakeshop.com

GRINDSTONE COFFEE & DONUTS

7A Main Street, Sag Harbor

Serving fresh doughnuts and coffee in Sag Harbor since 2016, Grindstone Coffee & Donuts offers a full espresso, drip and cold brew coffee menu, with all the standard selections made from single-origin, organic coffee beans roasted fresh in-house. Also check out their specials, including some unusual mocha and latte options, like the peppermint mocha, peanut butter mocha, spicy mocha, honey cinnamon latte, honey lavender latte and maple latte. If coffee isn't your thing (then why are you reading this?) look for the turmeric latte, matcha latte and spicy hot chocolate, to name a few. And, of course, grab a doughnut and a hot or cold sandwich or some ice cream—or all of the above—to go with whatever you're sipping! Open daily, 7 a.m.–4:30 p.m. 631-808-3370, grindstonedonuts.com

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

869 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

Stop by the original home of this growing East End coffee empire in Water Mill to see where it started. Hampton Coffee Company coffee is hand-roasted daily in small batches at their Southampton roastery to draw out the flavors of each variety. The high-grade Arabica beans are sourced from small plantations around the world—some are even bought directly from the farmers themselves—and then roasted on the darker side, but not too dark, to achieve the full flavor potential without bitterness. Find all your favorite coffee options, food and more. (Additional locations in Montauk, Southampton and Westhampton Beach and Aquebogue on the North Fork.) Open daily, 5:15 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-726-2633, hamptoncoffeecompany.com



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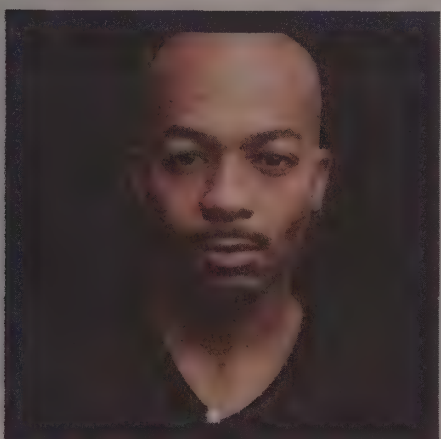
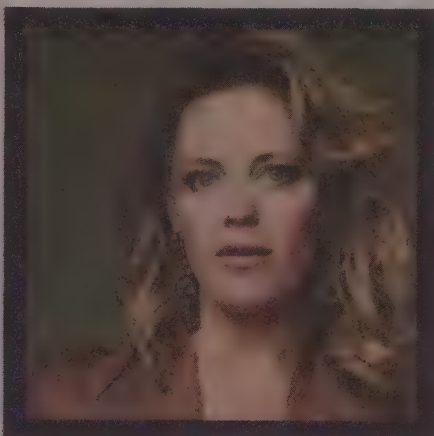
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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

People With Clipboards

BY DAN RATTINER

I've noticed something odd about the writing on cereal boxes. I think it helps explain why Republicans object to big government, and Democrats seem to embrace it. For example, here's what's on the Frosted Mini Wheats Original box, in big print: "1 bowl and you're good till lunch." Sounds good? Here's what's just below in small print.



"After eating a bowl with 2% milk at least half of adults had a lower desire to eat than before breakfast for 3 1/2 hours."

After that big slogan appeared on the Frosted Mini Wheats box for the first time, a man with a clipboard walked into the corporate office of Kellogg's, which makes Frosted Mini Wheats.

"Can you prove what you wrote on the Frosted Mini Wheats?"

"Well, it's just common sense."

"You need to have a study done. And the results need to be right under the claim on the box."

"Yes, sir. Whatever you say."

"We're not asking you to recall the product that is already out there without this proof."

"Thank you, sir. That's very kind of you sir."

Kellogg's headquarters is in Battle Creek, Mich. As far as the eye can see, grain is waving in the fields. These good folks are Midwesterners — God-fearing people, people anxious to please. They order the study.

Here's another example. It's on the Cheerios 100% Whole Grain Oats box. The big print says: "These little Os are circular dynamos packed with soluble fiber that is linked with happy, healthy hearts."

Here's the small print.

"(Three grams of soluble fiber daily from whole wheat oat food, like Cheerios cereal, in a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol, may reduce the risk of heart disease. Cheerios provides 1 gram per serving)."

This is from General Mills in Minneapolis.

A big problem must have resulted when the men with the clipboards

also inquired about the Wheaties.

"You can't say 'breakfast of champions.' Lots of champions don't have Wheaties for breakfast."

"But lots of people do."

"Still."

"We've been saying 'breakfast of champions' for 100 years. It's grandfathered in."

The clipboards hold a closed door meeting. On the other side of the door, the cereal executives hear part of the conversation.

"I think we've covered this ground before with Grape Nuts," somebody says.

"There's no grapes in Grape-Nuts."

"There's no nuts either."

"How was that decided?"

"The upshot was they can keep saying it. I think 'breakfast of champions' falls in with that decision. And there are at least some champions, which is more than what can be said for Grape-Nuts."

The clipboards come out.

"We're going to get back to you," they say to the executives. "We'll bring this to our higher-ups."

"Think it will be okay?"

"It's entirely possible."

And then, a month later, they return to say 'breakfast of champions' is a go. And can they get LeBron James to autograph a box?

The clipboards are not just harassing cereal executives.

For example, the people who make Red Bull have been forced to confirm on its website that the taurine in Red Bull is not made from bull's testicles. And I've heard that in Canada, a lawsuit resulted in the Red Bull company printing "drinking Red Bull does not enable you to fly" because the slogan "Red Bull gives you wings" was on the cans. And Red Bull was ordered to pay you \$10 if you drank such a can.

Our solar system is messed up. The Earth wobbles on its axis. The Moon doesn't spin. The circling of Earth around the Sun is nearer the Sun sometimes and farther away at other times. So sometimes the Earth's surface is cold and other times it's hot.



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What a rickety operation the solar system is.

There is one constant, however. The solstices. The Sun sets a little further to the right each day, reaching its furthest point within a few days of June 21 each year. About six months later, the sunset moves to the left to its most southerly point. The winter solstice.

I am personally rather annoyed with this. Summer in the Hamptons begins the last week of May and ends the first week in September. You would think that the Lord would have made that dependable summer solstice at the 50th day of our 100-day summer season.

Because it all changes direction on June 21, the days start to shorten. Thus, there's less sunshine in the last half of our season than in the first half.

I work out every day in East Hampton for 30 minutes just before sunset. So that means in the spring, I work out around 8 p.m. In the winter it can be at 4:30 p.m. This is no way to run a railroad, or, for example, a solar system.

About 50,000 years ago in England, people built a circular group of stones called Stonehenge. It's still there, and scientists and religious

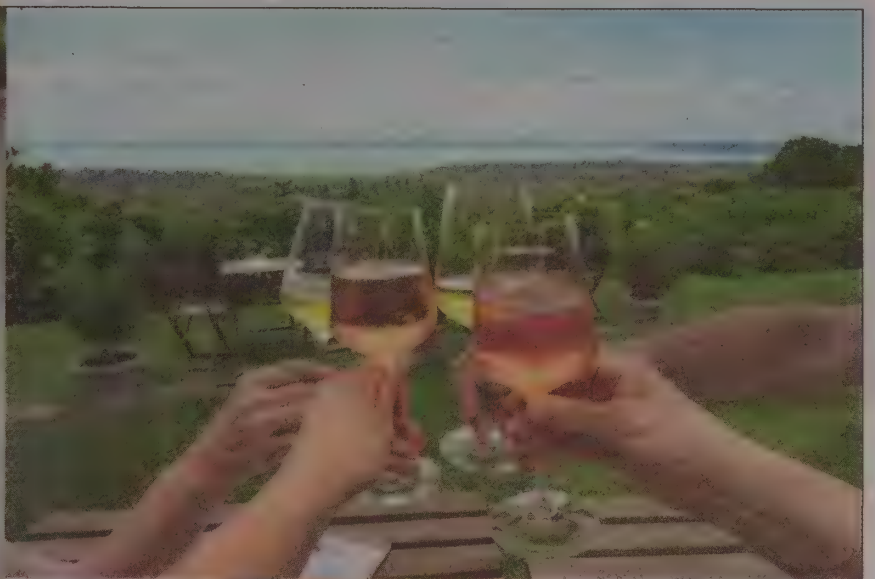
leaders say they can only speculate why this was built.

The fact is that every June on the day of the solstice, a ray of sunlight shines through a space between two particular boulders and blesses the very center of the circle with sunshine exactly at sunset. Then it fades out. Evidence suggests thousands of people came to observe this, and even to this day, crowds come to hotels and motels near to Stonehenge and party until they're drunk as the beam of light meets that spot.

Why was Stonehenge built? I think I know. People back then were just as smart as we are today. They noticed the impossibly complicated solar activities that changed things every year. And they had religious leaders who tried to comfort them.

I think one of them noticed the constancy of the summer solstice. He may not have understood it. But he could use it.

Get a few thousand people to come to this site where these boulders were built and he will show, every year on the same day, how suddenly, he could make a beam of sunshine light up the very center of the circle. It was magic. He was their wizard, their king. And they bowed down to him and did his bidding. And he liked that.



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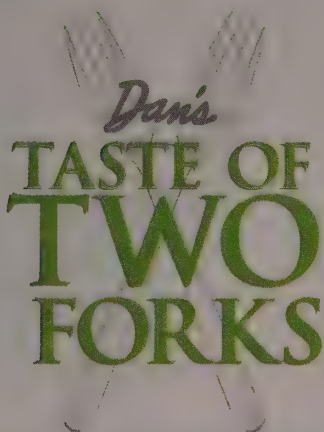
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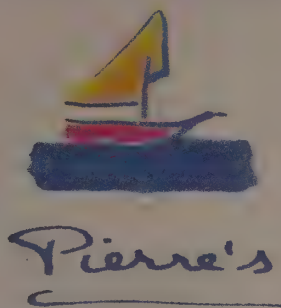
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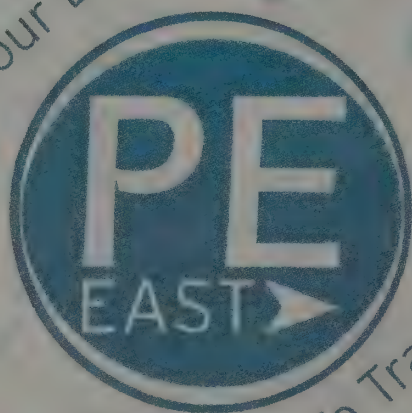
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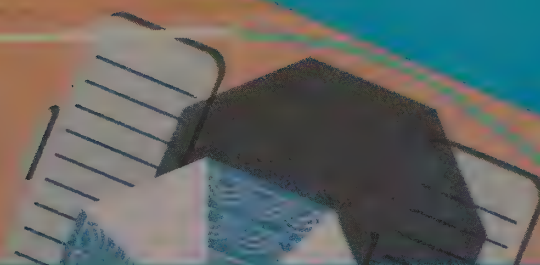
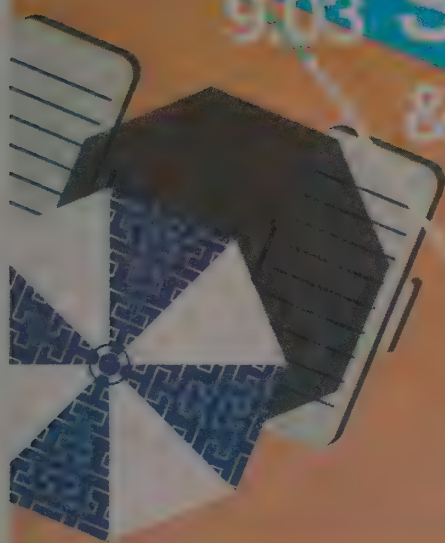
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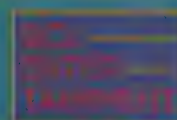


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Sag Harbor Resident & Entrepreneur:

Jill Zarin

BY DANNY FRANK

Although it's peak summer, we caught Jill Zarin working from her Boca Raton, Florida bedroom. However, Zarin has been a longtime Hamptons dweller with her late husband, Bobby Zarin. "Both divorced and dating, Bobby and I were living in Manhattan. We had no friends together, and we really did not know where to settle. We looked out the window at Waterside by 23rd Street by the East River where we saw the marina: Why don't we get a boat and just start cruising to different places to see what we like! One of our new friends drove the boat for us and took us to West Cove Marina, Sag Harbor ... we never left."

Living on a series of bigger boats, the novelty wore off for Jill and Bobby. They bought a house on Deerfield Road, Sag Harbor in 2006. Here too, they went through a series of renting and buying houses. When Bobby died from cancer in 2018, Jill sold her existing real estate and moved to Florida.

Zarin's 28-year-old daughter Ally Shapiro wanted to remain in NYC and the Hamptons. "I was looking for a specific Sag Harbor condo, right next door to where we kept our boat," Zarin continues. "I got lucky ... the perfect location with two tennis courts and a swimming pool (which is where I am now)."

Zarin began her career originally working for Filene's. When she married Bobby, she became an executive in his prominent family textiles and fabrics business. "Bobby owned a restaurant in Remsenburg for a time," she adds.

Then Hollywood called! The producer of *Super Nanny* left a message on Zarin's home answering machine about a new program he was going to produce using glamorous moms and their children in the upper echelons of NYC. "I played it for Bobby wondering if the message was legit. Bobby figured



JILL ZARIN

if this caller was actually the producer of *Super Nanny* he must be real. The rest is history!"

Zarin was a star of the second series under *The Real Housewives* brand (the first was *The Real Housewives of Orange County*). *The Real Housewives of New York* took off thanks to Andy Cohen. "He worked directly with us many times," Zarin recalls. The show enjoyed mega attention and a lot of money was spent promoting it.

"After Season 4, I had a parting of ways. One of the most exciting points during that period was when *Harper's Bazaar* published a multi-page spread on us. I'm not a model, I'm not six feet tall, I'm not beautiful. ... It's a little girl's dream to be in a high-fashion

magazine like this. ... A manicurist, a seamstress, a famous clothing stylist and a celebrity hairstylist all on the set at the same time at our disposal for the photoshoot ... I felt like Cindy Crawford for the day!" There was major coverage in *People* magazine, and regular pops on Zarin's whereabouts in many daily newspapers.

Jill Zarin Home is becoming a lifestyle brand. The Jill Zarin Home Rug collection has grown from a small business into a multi-million-dollar operation. This summer Zarin has been launching the Jill Zarin Do-It-Yourself Home Furniture line in stores like Wayfair and through JillZarin.com. "I have built my brand cutting out the middleman and going

directly to the consumers. Next is a candle collection. Then clothing, then accessories. My whole brand is about solutions and getting a lot of value."

Zarin has a team of 10 full-time people including daughter Ally who is Chief Marketing Officer. (In March 2020, Zarin got media attention with a frank, transparent revelation that her daughter was conceived through a sperm bank, and not Zarin's first husband.)

"We often butt heads on how to present our products. She will tell me: 'That's Jill Zarin, it is not Jill & Ally.'"

Zarin doesn't miss *The Real Housewives*. "There were many times it became exhausting with physical work to be a 'Real Housewife.'" Meanwhile, the episodes continue in reruns.

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What made you decide to write a book?

I have always loved reading and writing. In college, I studied English Literature before deciding to become a doctor. It has been a lifelong passion and I had a story I wanted to tell.

What message did you want to convey in the book? What was the secret?

The secret is nothing nefarious or dark. The secret was personal, about psychological hurdles of insecurity and a personal crisis that the main character, Dr. Julie had to overcome. I wanted to convey the message that everyone is plagued by inner demons. Because of social media, with people touting picture-perfect images of themselves, it is easy for others to compare their lives to the exciting images and feel compromised. That may be the allure of reality television, which reveals family feuds and chaos, not the picture-perfect scenes. The book addresses family crises, addiction, financial reversal, infidelity, and romantic heartbreak. I wanted readers to relate to these challenges and draw

inspiration to accomplish goals in their lives while also persevering during difficult times.

Is the book autobiographical? In some ways, it is based on my life story. Many authors do write about incidents in their lives. However, many parts of the novel are figments of my imagination, scenarios that may have transpired. I "doctored" up these segments of the novel to keep it exciting, especially the romance.

What message and lessons do you want the reader to take away from the book? I believe in:

- **Determination:** Never give up on your goals even if you are struggling. As a metaphor, there will always be waves but one must learn to surf the waves. Keep your eye on the horizon.

- **Resilience:** There are detours in life, one must stay with positive thoughts and believe they can make changes.

- **Focusing on special people:** Love does conquer many problems. Not just romantic

love but special love for family, friends, and even furry friends (I am an animal lover).

Was being a doctor helpful in writing the book? It was extremely helpful being a doctor. One gets to understand people's emotions when treating patients. In the confines of the examination rooms, I am exposed to my patient's innermost concerns and fears. In addition, if you see patients on a routine basis, you get to know them very well and often they confide aspects of their personal life.

Is the book for women or men to read? Definitely, women will relate to the conflicts Dr. Kent faced while combining professional life and child-rearing in the 1990s. The romance and sex will be appreciated by both men and women. The emphasis on emotions makes it a good chick book.

Any future books in mind? Yes, I plan to write a sequel to The Doctor's Secret focusing on the work relationships and deep friendships that developed between Dr. Kent and her colleagues.

EAST END LIVING

Dan's Papers Kite Fly Returns Aug. 8

BY DAN RATTINER

The Dan's Papers Kite Fly is coming. You'll find it from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on the beach at Sagaponack on Sunday, August 8.

It's easy to get to. Just head south on Sagg Main from the post office and look up in the sky off in the distance in front of you. Hundreds of kites will be up there already because some of the folks come a little early and like to get a head start. Head for the kites.

Up closer, you should be able to follow the kite strings down if the sun is shining a certain way. The strings lead to just beyond the dunes and to the beach itself. There's stuff going on there. It's the 43rd running of the annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly from at Sagg Main Beach. And you and your family are invited to join. No charge.

What's the draw? Twelve prizes will be awarded: highest flying, most newsworthy, most colorful, smallest, scariest, funniest, kite with the longest tail, oldest kite flier, most patriotic, most beautiful, best homemade kite, and if you've read this far, you know you'd better get started. You and your kids will need string, glue, balsa wood, paints and a whole lot of other things to make an original kite (that actually flies.)

Registration? Nope! Just park, walk out to the beach and get your kite up — a specially homemade one or a store-bought one. (The homemade ones have a better shot at a prize.)

But don't get me wrong. Store-bought kites can look pretty good, too. And part of the thrill of this event is to join a great herd in the sky for a little while. (It feels good.)

Kite judging begins with the blowing of a bullhorn from flight command (two banquet tables side by side on the beach with employees of *Dan's Papers* giving everybody who shows up some kind of gift.) And it ends with the second blowing of the bullhorn announcing the end of judging.

In the interim, everyone will be entertained by Jim Turner and his bluegrass band, people face painting all the kids and various other characters. Anyone out there know of a magician with a black cape and cane who'd like to be part of this?

Anyway, winners are tapped on the shoulder at the end and told to come to flight command for the prize or a



certificate to take to merchants who are offering the prizes.

And the decisions of the judges are final. These are highly trained, specially selected individuals with master's degrees and Ph.D.s in kite judging. Wearing the same beach garb that the kite fliers themselves wear, they wander among the entrants unnoticed for 45 minutes looking for who's at the end of the string so they can tap them on the shoulder when the judging ends. Let them do their jobs.

Between the sea spray, the sand, the surf and the sun, it will be a wonderful day.

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Here's a bit of history about how the Dan's Papers Kite Fly came to be. In 1978, you needed a sticker to park at the beach. Every town and village had stickers so cars could be easily noticed. There were red ones for certain municipalities and blue ones for another, pink ones for a village beach and tan ones for another. Each sticker cost money. And there were certain beaches that were now off limits to people not from that village or town. It tended to drive people crazy because before this time you were welcome to park anywhere you wanted for free.

There was, however, one beach

where no stickers were required. It was Peters Pond Beach in Sagaponack and because there was a dispute about the ownership, a potholed, rutted-dirt Peters Pond Road went straight down to the beach and if you took it, nobody would bother you.

Because of this, we thought it a perfect spot to invite everybody free of charge to an event with no restrictions and no admission fees, just like before. Thus the Kite Fly.

About 10 years into the annual event however, on Kite Fly day, we all discovered a huge pond of water covering Peters Pond Road. You had to park before reaching the pond and wade through knee-deep water holding a kite over your head. Someone asked me what had happened and I had the answer. Part of the ownership problem was the fact that Peters Pond was on the map. And some years it would actually show up. This was one of them.

The following year, the Town of Southampton kindly offered us Sagg Main Beach just a half a mile away for the Kite Fly. They waived the parking regulations if we'd come after 5, which we did. And that's where we are now.

At the Kite Fly, even to this day, people dragging a kid come up to our flight command table at Sagg Main to

tell us that when they were little, their father took them to the Kite Fly. We've even had grandparents say that about the full three generations.

For several years, an inflatable raft flotilla held their event in the ocean beyond the breakers at the same time we had the Kite Fly. You'd see inflatable snakes, crabs, octopuses and blow-up sharks in the water as we took our kites up.

Another year we had kids on horses riding bareback come up to the back of the dune to look us over for a while. On another occasion, we had a re-enactment with white horses on the beach, presented by a national wine distributor whose white Chardonnay was served to a friar at an inn in Italy as he arrived on horseback to spend the night after a special dinner where the wine was served. The friar on one horse wore a robe and a woman riding sidesaddle on another horse wore a gown. They rode to the water's edge to note that they had arrived — in Italian.

Another year we had a man with leather gloves demonstrate fighting kites which he sent up together. They'd swoop and make crazy turns and the demonstration was accompanied by the narration he gave over a lapel microphone.

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10 New Hamptons Books for Your Beach Bag, Coffee Table or Tablet

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The past year and a half has given authors plenty of opportunity to sit down and write, and we've begun to see the hard-earned fruits of their labor in recent months. Take a gander at these 10 new and upcoming East End books, and consider picking one up at your next visit to your favorite Hamptons or North Fork bookstore.

***My Ride or Die* by Leslie Cohen**

Written by Water Mill author Leslie Cohen and released earlier this year, *My Ride or Die* poses the question: Why must friendship always come second to love? In this witty novel, two female friends decide to move in together and prioritize their own relationship above all else, keeping men in a more as-needed role. However, when one begins to fall for the man she's seeing, the two must reconsider the life they built together and whether or not it's worth fighting for.

***The White Album of the Hamptons* by Christophe von Hohenberg**

Award-winning photographer and bestselling author Christophe von Hohenberg set his sights on New York's awe-inspiring coastline for this recently released book. In deciding to present Hamptons shores in crisp black-and-white, he creates the illusion of being blinded by the intense summer sun, which allows him to capture the serenity and harmony of these beloved vistas.

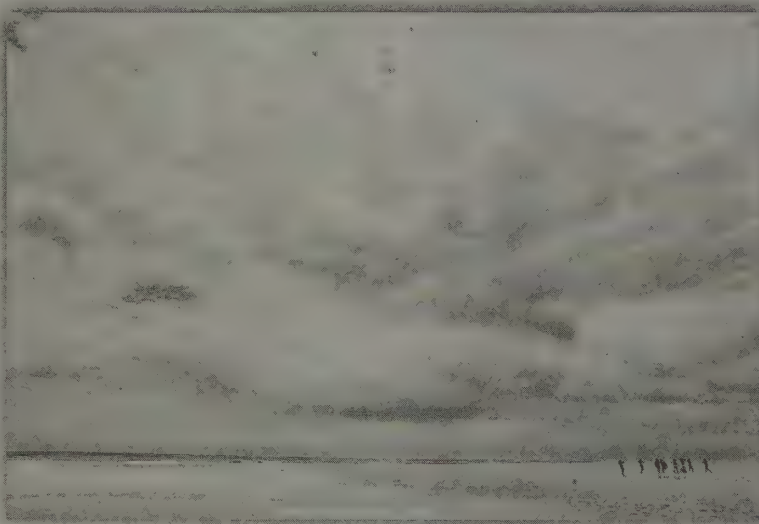
***A Summer Place: Living by the Sea* by Tricia Foley**

Inspired not just by the sparkling seaside communities of Long Island, but by the impeccable homes found within those communities, author and designer Tricia Foley has assembled a charming collection of photographs that capture the beauty of these sophisticated abodes. Readers will likely find their own inspiration in the magnificent design elements, water views and architecture found inside *A Summer Place: Living by the Sea*.

***Inside Out Yoga* by Sandra K. and Joanne de Simone**

Written by local authors, *Inside Out Yoga* provides a manual on honing inner peace through more than 30 beginner to advanced yoga poses. Each section offers a colorful graphic dem-

THE WHITE ALBUM OF THE HAMPTONS PHOTOGRAPHS Christophe von Hohenberg



Foreword Jay McInerney

onstration of each stance, a few lines to explain the physical and spiritual purpose of each pose and a space for personal reflection. This instructional book came out earlier this year.

***111 Places in the Hamptons That You Must Not Miss* by Wendy Lubovich**

Released in the midst of 2020, *111 Places in the Hamptons That You Must Not Miss* joins the ranks of author Wendy Lubovich's popular *111 Places* book series that dives deep into the interesting and unusual spots not often included in more traditional travel guides. With more than 100 Hamptons and North Fork places showcased in full-page color photographs, there's a good chance East End visitors and locals alike will discover something new and exciting.

***This Is Your Mind on Plants* by Michael Pollan**

This Is Your Mind on Plants delves into the uses, side effects and stigmas of three plant-based drugs: Opium, caffeine and mescaline. Long Island native Michael Pollan examines the starkly different perceptions of each drug with nuance, charm and intensively researched data. The book released earlier this month.

***The Lost Boys of Montauk* by Amanda M. Fairbanks**

Author Amanda M. Fairbanks re-

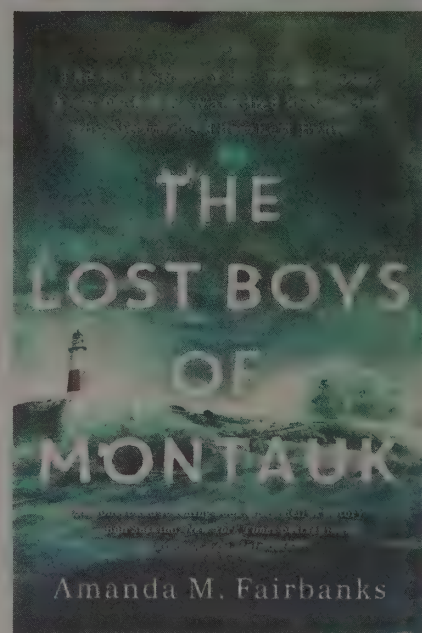
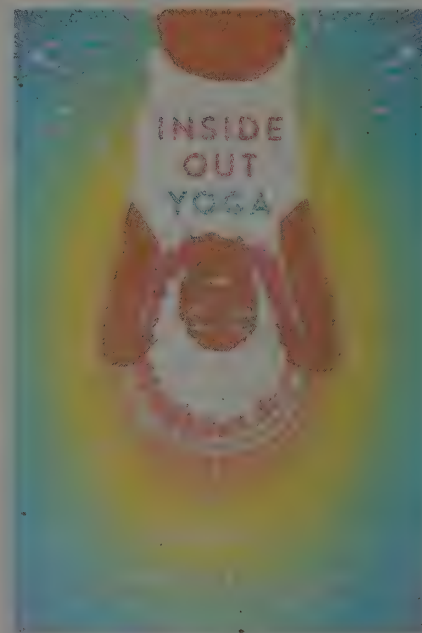
counts the 1984 tragedy of *Wind Blown*, a commercial fishing boat that set out from Montauk Harbor, never to return. *The Lost Boys of Montauk* examines the incredible shift from Montauk's working-class origins to its modern reputation as a party destination for the rich and famous. The book came out in May.

***Lilyville: Mother, Daughter, and Other Roles I've Played* by Tovah Feldshuh**

In her debut memoir, Broadway actress and Quogue resident Tovah Feldshuh is sharing the spotlight with her late mother Lily, writing the book as a multi-act play with a great level of love and attention poured into capturing the complex relationship between these two strong Jewish American women. The book, which came out in April, also offers behind the scenes looks at Feldshuh's many Broadway performances, as well as her television roles in *The Walking Dead* and *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*.

***Hamptons Private* by Dan Rattiner**

Featuring more than 200 stunning photographs of iconic Hamptons locales in this glossy picture book, *Hamptons Private* was always going to be an enticing purchase, but the addition of a 10,000-word text written by *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner, in which he shares the history



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of and insights into this beloved area, makes this a must for any coffee table. The book comes out in September.

***Scarlet Secrets: Poems* by Christie Leigh Babirad**

East End author and journalist Christie Leigh Babirad has assembled a collection of her most reflective, passion-filled poems, creating a personal, relatable, almost autobiographical account of her heart's journey through life's emotional highs and lows. Each poem offers a carefully crafted glimpse into the poet's soul, each photograph a snapshot of the memories that shaped her. *Scarlet Secrets: Poems* comes out later this year.

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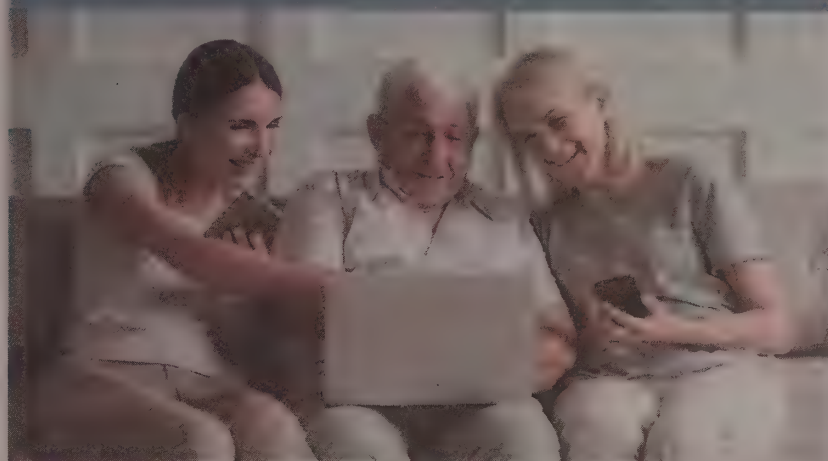
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BY JAMES BLINKEN

Rob Rich is a Long Island native event photographer who went to school at Southampton College with a focus in photography and marine biology.

He has photographed events such as the 80th and 81st Academy Awards and the 2016 Tony Awards, featuring the stars of *Hamilton*, including Lin Manuel-Miranda. He has also photographed such events as Paris Hilton's 21st birthday and more recently Jon Bon Jovi at The Clubhouse in Wainscott. That's in addition to photographing such local Hampton celebrities like Jennifer Lopez, Lady Gaga, Madonna and many more. Rich recently photographed NYC's struggles during the start of the COVID-19 pandemic while also supplying PPE and food to places in need of assistance, including local hospitals, fire stations, as well as to underserved communities.

What inspired you to become a photographer?

I've always had a passion for photography since I was a kid and won a Kodak competition for a photo taken while I was in the 8th grade when I used a Voigtlander rangefinder camera my dad brought home from Germany when he was in the service. I took photos every day, whether I am hired or not! I find many things interesting to shoot, depending on where I am at the time.

Who is Your Biggest inspiration?

I love the work of Ansel Adams. The landscape photos he took during the period he was alive were incredible and groundbreaking.

Is there anyone or anything specific that got you into photography?

As far as my socialite photography, it was a publicist named Catherine Saxton. She was the publicist for many high-profile people, including the Hiltons and the Trumps. She discovered me and was the primary force in my socialite photography career.

What is your favorite type of event to shoot?

The one that pays the most for the least amount of stress involved!

Do you have a favorite photo you have ever taken?

Lady Gaga, as she is friendly to the photographers and gives you time. She is not just running through the gauntlet to get to the other side of the carpet. She is the most impressive person I have ever photographed.

What is involved in a photo-shoot, from start to finish?

Let us talk about event photography, for example. Before you shoot, make sure all batteries, including backup batteries, are fully charged. Expect equipment to fail. Carry backups of everything, then fire away! After the event, there is photo editing. Oh, the fun part! You will spend hours on the computer typing in all the names of the people you shot. And you better get the names right! If necessary, compensate for color balance and exposure. Editing can take twice as long as the photoshoot. There are three aspects of a shoot. The travel time, the time to shoot the event and the after editing time. Many people who will hire you just think it's about snapping a button.

How do you operate? How do you get the perfect smile?

You have to get into the person's mind and get the perfect expression from somebody's face. I'll give an analogy. When you're a bartender, as an example, you make money through tips. You have approximately one minute to learn someone's personality in order to get a tip out of them. So you have to learn how somebody is like in a very short amount of time to make them laugh or smile. You have to get into somebody's brain and make them happy to get what you need. The happiness is that smile, and you have to have the ability to get that smile for that photo.

What equipment do you recommend to new photographers?

As far as equipment, I suggest you use what you are comfortable with. Certain people are relaxed and find it easy to use the controls on certain brands of cameras, and others have a hard time using the menus on others. Find your comfortable fit. Many people ask me what's the best camera to use. I tell them the one you are comfortable using and controlling to get the best possible photo!

Finally, what is the biggest compliment you can receive as a photographer?

Someone liking a photo I took of themselves. That is the highest compliment a photographer can receive.

Rob currently is working on a book showcasing the homeless population in the streets of where he lived during his walks home in his neighborhood called *On My Way Home*. The book is coming out soon. For now, check out his work on his website nysocialscene.com



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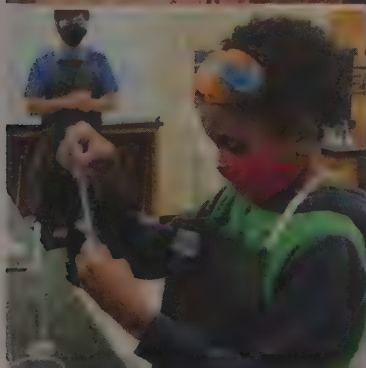
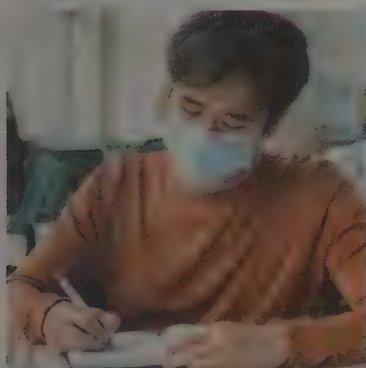
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including over 100 coveted outlet brands, such as Armani Outlet, Karl Lagerfeld Paris, Lacoste Outlet, Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5th, The North Face, Rag & Bone, Lululemon, Vince and many more. The much-anticipated Bloomingdales The Outlet Store opened this summer and offers exclusive designer deals from many of the hottest brands.

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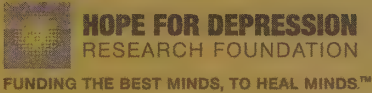
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HERE'S TO CLUTTER!

Every year brings an avalanche of new books, newspaper, online articles and television coverage telling us to rid our lives of clutter. You know what I mean, all that stuff you've been holding on to for decades.

We're warned of its deadly evils:

"Clutter and hernias—the painful connection."

"A crowded attic—the psychological toll."

"Hoarder crushed by rubbish!"

Ok, I get it. But ...

Maybe, just maybe, you could look at it this way—there in your storage locker, or in the boxes piled in your basement, or in those plastic containers on top of that old sled, or somewhere in the newspapers and magazines heaped next to your sadly worn-out 45-RPM record player are triggers that could evoke some of the most powerful memories of your life.

This past March, I had to address the issue of confronting all the possessions I'd kept in the past 60 years. It was finally the time to remove everything from the family home where I'd grown up in Philadelphia, to prepare it for sale. I'd moved there when I was 7 years old. Since graduate school at Penn in 1964, the basement in that beloved house was where I'd taken all that I thought worthy of saving. "Are you nuts, why are you keeping that?" my friends would ask.

To say that I dreaded doing this job—not just the dealing with the towering cartons of my "stuff," but the clearing of the entire house of every single object—is an acute understatement. I saw this as a challenge rivaled only by my eight weeks of Army basic training during a brutal winter at Ft. Knox, my five-hour bi-lateral hip replacement surgery at HSS or my drive from Midtown Manhattan at 5 p.m. on a Friday in August trying to make an 8 p.m. curtain at Guild Hall. (No way, but I made the 10 p.m. dinner at The Palm.)

That anxiety, it turned out, was unfounded.

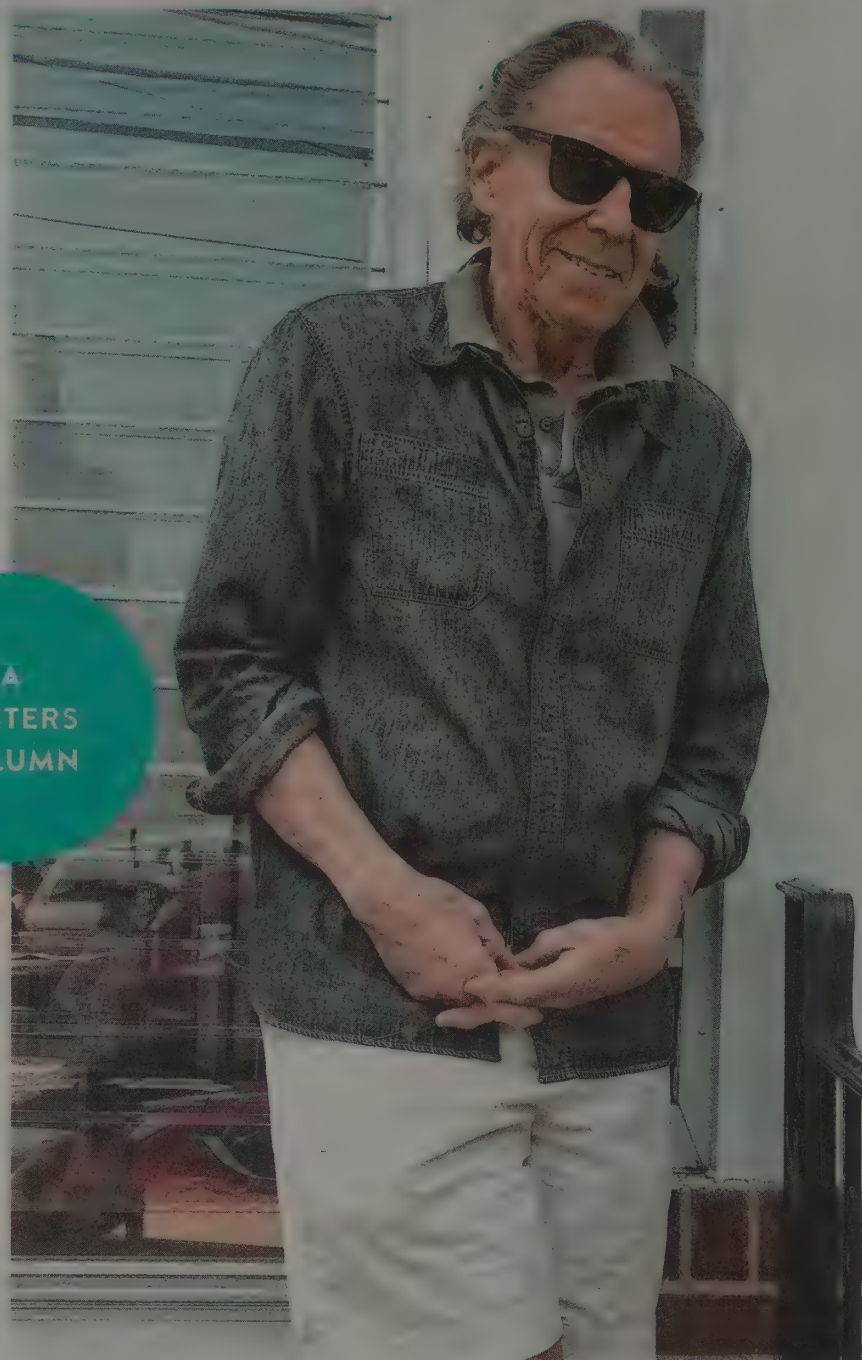
I'd given myself loads of time to do the job, so there'd be no high-pressure rush to make the date when we'd list the house for sale. When I started working on emptying boxes, sure I found some things that were indeed,

crazy to save—like the framed award from the Worm Growers Association of America, who must have appeared on one of my shows, or a badge gifted to me on another program stating I was a special narcotics agent. I don't think I ever wore that one to Studio 54.

The current cultural narrative demands that we clear out, de-clutter, tidy up and get rid of all but needed possessions. And yet, most of what I uncovered in those boxes provided a counter argument: There was joy in those letters, telegrams, ticket stubs, playbills, desk calendars, newspaper clippings, invitations, journals, trinkets, business cards, photographs, posters, scripts, post cards and on and on.

It's possible, I realized, to relive and experience events simply by holding an object. The artifacts were self-affirming evidence to me of a life and a career well lived, and I walked down a memory lane of the eras they recalled. At one point, my eyes welled up realizing, "the childhood dreams I had for myself in this house came true." Lucky me, I know, and I walk in gratitude for my blessings.

One packed old briefcase held a special allure—photos from 1978–83, my first years in Sagaponack. I had a small two-bedroom beachfront cottage with my pal, Bob Levine. It was in a perfect location behind a very high dune on the former 40-acre beachfront farm of

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John White. There's a book, or a movie, or a play, or something to tell in the wild, wonderful stories from those hedonistic summers, and their painful long drives back to work on Monday

mornings for a *Midday Live* TV show.

Bob and his wife Joan now have a wonderful home in Northwest Harbor in East Hampton, and my girlfriend Jane Rothchild and I are in Springs. With us down in the basement, moved from Philadelphia and newly-stored in plastic bins, is the story of my life in those letters, telegrams, tickets stubs, journals, postcards and on and on.

Bill Boggs, who lives in Springs, is an Emmy-winning TV host, producer, professional speaker, as well as the author of three books. His latest is the acclaimed satirical novel, *The Adventures of Spike the Wonder Dog: As Told to Bill Boggs*. It's available at Amazon, bookstores and anywhere books are sold. Find Boggs on BillBoggsTV on YouTube, on Instagram @realbillboggs and at billboggs.com.

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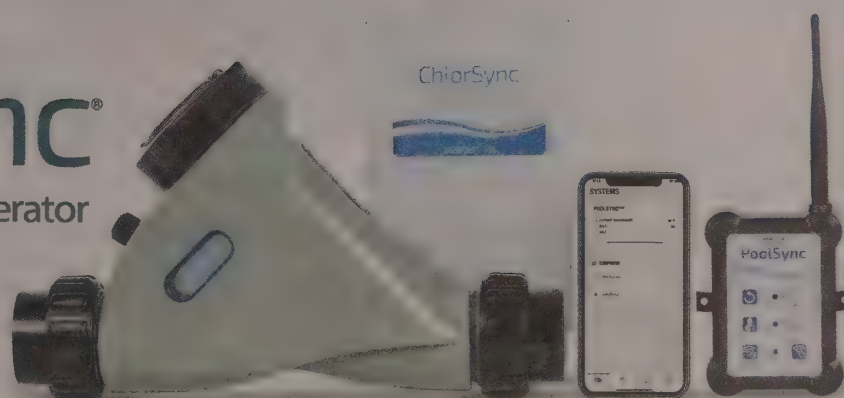


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*The Driving Force:***Blacklane Ups the East End Car Service Game**

There are many options for traveling to and from the Hamptons and the North Fork, but arriving now is a new chauffeur service that drives home the fact that service is key.

Dr. Jens Wohltorf, co-founder and CEO of Blacklane, a German-based global chauffeur service, shared with *Dan's Papers* what sets the company apart, how they strive to be environmentally conscious, and what's next on the East End.

How did you get started in this line of work?

I was a frequent traveler as a consultant, and I experienced the pain of business travel, especially with rides. Chauffeur guests received inconsistent standards, booking processes, invoicing and terms and conditions. On the other side of the business, chauffeurs had open seats all day long that needed to be filled.

With my friend and co-founder Frank Steuer, we decided to start the first global chauffeur service. We knew we could help both sides. We gave guests a consistent premium experience, guaranteed all-inclusive fares and 24/7 customer service. At the same time, we gave chauffeurs rides from our global customer base, providing them a new revenue stream.

What sets your company apart from the competition?

Blacklane was born to bring consistency, reliability and better fares to global chauffeur service. We devote our entire focus to high-quality chauffeured rides around the world.

We combine the best of the legacy limo world and the ride-hailing industry. We maintain the high service and premium vehicles that define the chauffeur industry. But we cut their prices in half and created a simple way to book on our website and app.

We also bring the ease of use of ride-hailing. It takes seconds to book a Blacklane. Guests then get the safety and assurance of top-quality vehicles and professional chauffeurs, and the global quality that comes with them.

On top of all that, we are a carbon-neutral organization. We were the first ride service to offset emissions of all rides and business operations worldwide, starting in 2017.

Can you elaborate on some of the services you provide?

Our main services are airport trans-



DR. JENS WOHLTORF, BLACKLANE CEO & CO-FOUNDER

fers, city-to-city rides and chauffeur hailing.

Airport transfers are the biggest part of our business, due to our reliability and the importance of comfort and discretion when people travel.

However, the pandemic revealed that we needed to diversify our business to have more non-airport rides.

So we used the pandemic to innovate. Our customers' average distance traveled doubled once lockdowns be-

gan. It was clear that people needing reliable long-distance service trusted us. The next step was creating flat-rate trips between two places. We have hundreds of routes in 32 countries, and the New York-Hamptons service is the busiest.

Chauffeur hailing was our next innovation. We brought on-demand rides to New York so guests could enjoy our quality and service for short distances.

What new trends are you seeing in the industry?

Sustainability is increasingly important. People want to minimize their environmental impact and use like-minded services. We're proud of our record of sustainability and our future plans. Most recently, we signed The Climate Pledge, started by Amazon and Global Optimism, and targeted 75% of rides to be in electric vehicles by 2025.

What unique issues do you face operating on the East End?

The obvious variable is that Hamptons business is so seasonal. For one, summers are packed—even more this year when international travel is limited. For two, demand ebbs and flows based on the days of the week, with many people spending only long weekends before returning to the city.

We expect the rise of home office and remote work to increase non-summer business. We saw that during the pandemic when many workers had to work from home. With so many companies allowing flexible work arrangements, we'll see more rides the rest of the year.

Competition also is unique here. This is a rare location where people can pay for service by bus, train, helicopter, ride-hailing and chauffeur, or drive themselves in their own car or a rental. Therefore, we need to strongly differentiate and focus on what makes us unique: Reliable, safe and top-quality service at affordable rates.

Is there anything else you want to add?

New York-Hamptons rides have set a high bar for our city-to-city service. Guests appreciate the consistency, cost certainty and ability to relax the moment they get in the car. We're also seeing guests use us again when they need an airport transfer, to get peace of mind for their first post-lockdown flights.

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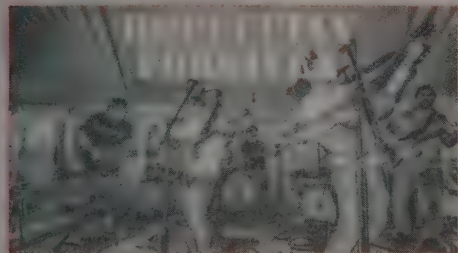


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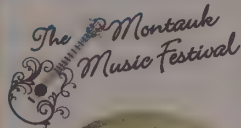
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Charles McCarthy, owner of Certified Chimney, has been a leader in the chimney industry for three decades, having started in the field when he was just 16 years old. As one of the longest certified technicians on Long Island, his services have expanded over the years to include routine maintenance, chimney rebuilding, brick oven cleanings, animal removal, deodorizing, waterproofing and more. Here, he discusses his services more in depth, addresses common misconceptions about chimney maintenance and more.

Which of your services are most requested and/or vital during the summer months?

Most requested services during the summer months are fireplace and woodstove cleanings. Fireplaces and woodstoves give off odors in the summer if they are not cleaned. The creosote buildup and the humidity give off horrible downdrafts, and the smell is overwhelming. So we recommend cleaning these after you stop using them. But we get calls for leaks, brickwork, chimney caps, nests, etc. as well.

How often does a chimney require cleaning, and what issues may arise if someone never thinks to clean it?

We require cleaning and inspection of all chimneys and vents every year. The NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) requires all homeowners to schedule annual inspections and cleaning, if necessary. If you don't have an annual inspection, you can have many different problems. Puff-backs, chimney

fires, water leaks, carbon monoxide, mold, etc.

What is a common misconception many homeowners have about chimney care?

The most common thing homeowners think and are told about their chimney is gas-heating chimneys are clean and require no maintenance, cleaning or inspection. Gas exhaust is carbon monoxide—it is colorless, odorless, tasteless and deadly if not vented correctly. Gas chimneys have to be inspected once a year. They may not be as dirty as oil or wood, but if they get obstructed or cracked, they can become a deadly disaster for anyone heating with gas!

If someone's chimney gets damaged, what are their options?

It all depends on what is damaged. We have a lot of technology today and can offer many solutions to any chimney problem. We specialize in every aspect of chimney repair. We are constantly training and updating our education with all the newest products our industry has to keep our customers safe.

What can be done to prevent animals from entering a chimney, and what actions can be taken to remove one that's already in there?

Animals love to nest and live in chimneys. Installing a raincap and making sure it's a well-made chimney cap will help with keeping them out of your chimney. But animals can get in other ways, as well. This is why you need an annual inspection.

We check the brickwork, the crown holes and spaces on the sides of the chimney. Prefab chimneys get rusted out chase covers, and animals go in through the holes in the chase covers. Just because you see a raincap does not mean it's covered. Sometimes the cap is the wrong size and there are gaps they enter through. Sometimes they don't have screening. If an animal or nest gets in your chimney, we are trained to remove the animal humanely, and we have all the latest tools needed to get any nest out.

Tell us about some of your other services on offer.

As far as services, we are offering cleaning, nest and animal removal, raincaps, chase covers, flashing, brickwork, repointing, waterproofing, stainless steel liners, dampers, odor removal, creosote removal, smoke chamber repairs, rebuilds—anything your chimney needs.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

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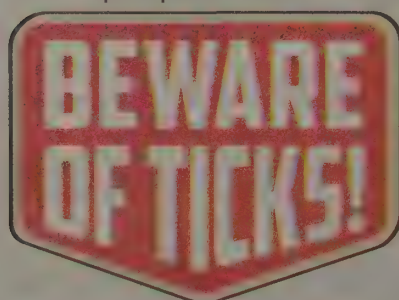
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Home is Where the... Extreme Tick Danger is!

Now that we're all breathing a sigh of relief as COVID-19 ebbs, it turns out we're in the midst of the worst tick season in recent memory. If that isn't scary enough, forecasters say cases of Lyme disease in 2021 will also set records. Last winter was one of the warmest on record. That, combined with waves of hot and humid weather have caused tick populations to explode. **Even more significant, are you aware that approximately 70% of people who contract Lyme Disease each year are bitten by ticks in their own yard?** And that cases of tick-borne illnesses such as Lyme Disease, Ehrlichiosis, Babesiosis, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Anaplasmosis have more than doubled in the last 15 years? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that as many as 476,000 Americans are diagnosed with Lyme disease each year. Who knows just how many dangerous, disease-carrying ticks are hiding in tall grass in your yard? Especially this summer, when people who have been homebound and cooped up because of COVID-19 want to get out of the



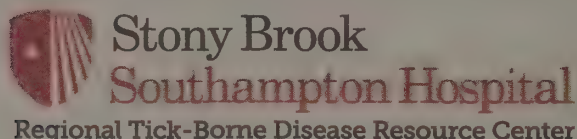
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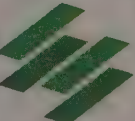
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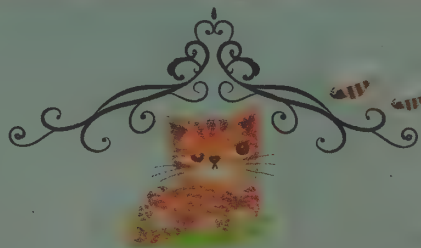
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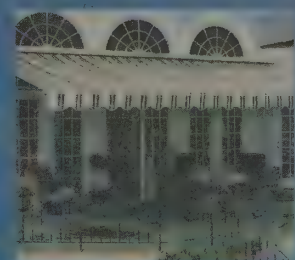
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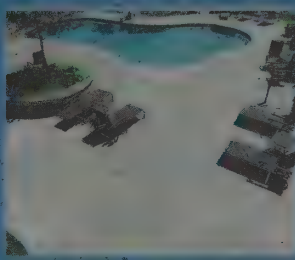
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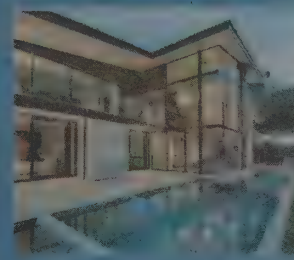
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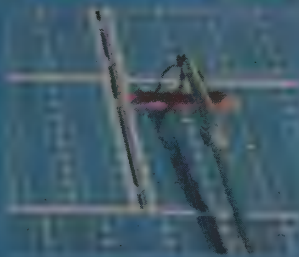
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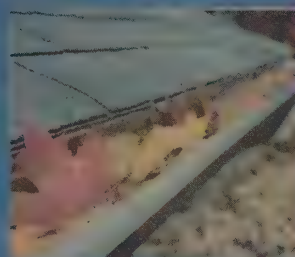
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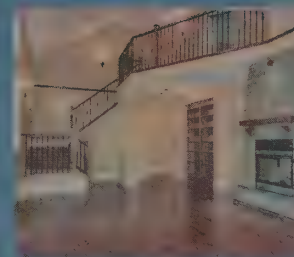
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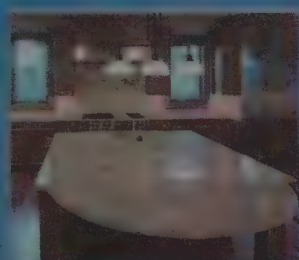
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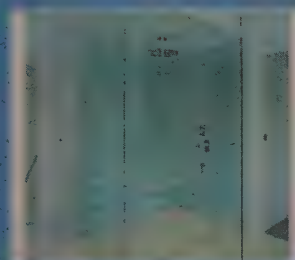
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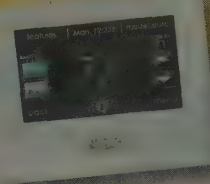
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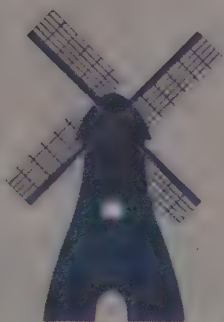
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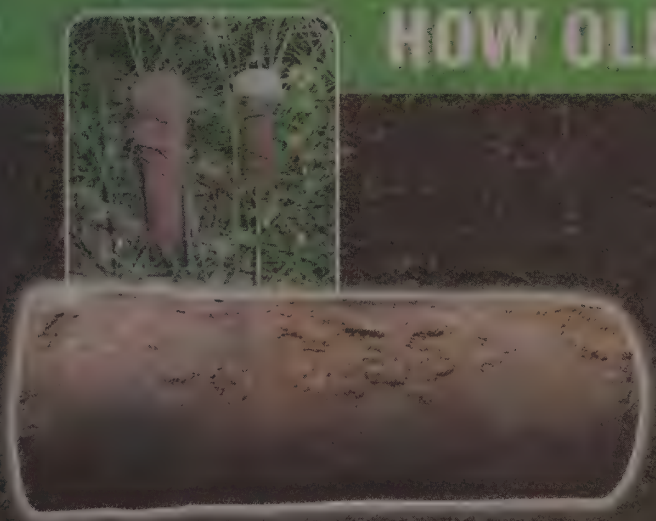


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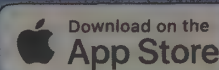
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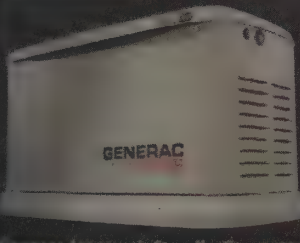


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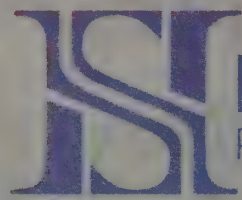


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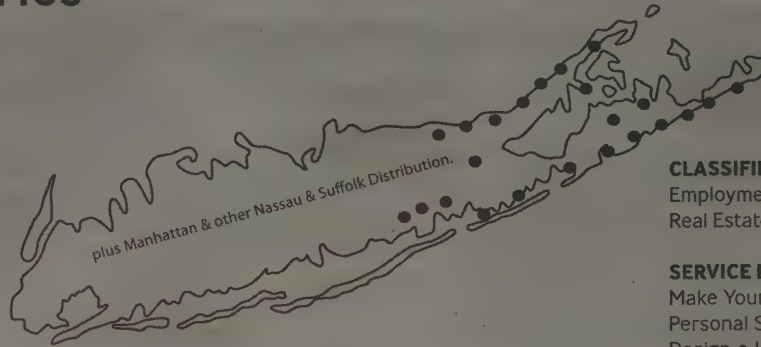
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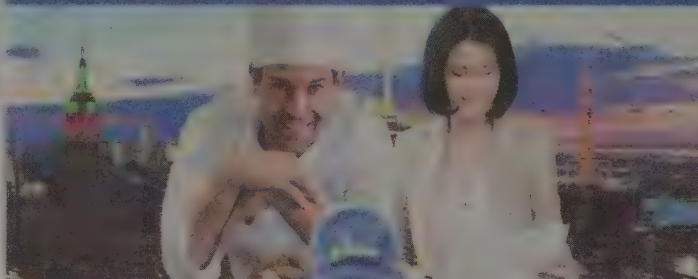
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A Pioneer for Women's Rights:

Legendary Lawyer Sybil Shainwald and Her Love of the Law and the Hamptons

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Many high-profile advocates for women's rights in recent years have used their social media platforms to spur a movement decrying sexism, violence and discrimination that has resulted in proper social awareness. But there are pioneers of women's rights who had blazed that trail and fought for women's rights long before it was socially accepted.

Legendary women's health lawyer Sybil Shainwald has been celebrated repeatedly, and her accomplishments have made an indelible mark in the world of women's health rights. It was a long road for Shainwald. She began her career when it wasn't popular for women to be in the legal field. As a result, she was discriminated against, including not being admitted to Columbia School of Law because of her gender.

"I was a history major but wanted to take law classes," remembers Shainwald. "But I wasn't the right gender."

But Shainwald has always been tenacious, and she forged ahead and completed law school in her 40s.

"They wound up giving me a big award eventually," Shainwald says with a laugh.

Shainwald spoke to us from her home in Southampton. A lifelong resident of New York City, she has been coming to the East End since the 1970s. "My husband used to say, when we turned into our driveway, 'Welcome to paradise.'"

Although her husband, accountant to the stars Sidney Shainwald passed away in 2003, Shainwald has continued to come to Southampton. It has always been a perfect respite from the intensely personal and essential legal work she performed for many years.

In her first position, she was the only female lawyer. Her work was limited to cases with women, and she began to do a lot of research on diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic, non-steroidal form of estrogen that caused health issues in many women.

In her first case, her client was offered \$100,000 to settle.



One of her most significant success stories was the Revival Statute, which addressed the statute of limitations on the filing of civil cases. It was a watershed decision that took years of court and legislative battles.

Shainwald is no stranger to the spotlight, either. She has appeared on every major TV network and has been quoted as an expert in publications and other media worldwide. She has frequently lectured throughout her career on obstetrical malpractice, IUDs, unnecessary hysterectomies, hormone therapy and products liability litigation.

She is also a voracious reader and has authored many papers and essays related to her experience and her profession. Shainwald loves the nonfiction genre. Her most recent reads: The Obama books.

Shainwald has the respect of the legal world.

"Sybil Shainwald's compassion and professional skills have ennobled the practice of law." These words by U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein, before whom Shainwald appeared hundreds of times, encapsulate her life and career.

She says the Hamptons have undergone major changes since she and her family began to seek their solace on the East End. She has spent almost all of her time in Southampton during the COVID-19 pandemic. She has continued to enjoy her time.

"So many restaurants have come and gone," she says. "A lot of things are different."

Her favorite restaurant now? "The American Hotel," she answers, without skipping a beat. "I love it there."

Despite the increase in people and traffic, Shainwald still loves Southampton and the East End.

"The ocean, the beach, the town, it is a fantastic place," says Shainwald. "It is one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

"She was young, and she needed the money, and that was a lot of money," says Shainwald. "But she trusted me, and we let a jury decide—and she was awarded \$500,000. But it was more than a financial victory. It was a victory for women."

Now, close to 50 years later, Shainwald is still in regular contact with

her client.

"She's an amazing woman," Shainwald says.

She began to gain a reputation as a champion for women in cases against pharmaceutical companies, eventually representing women from Nairobi, Kenya, England, Holland and the United States.

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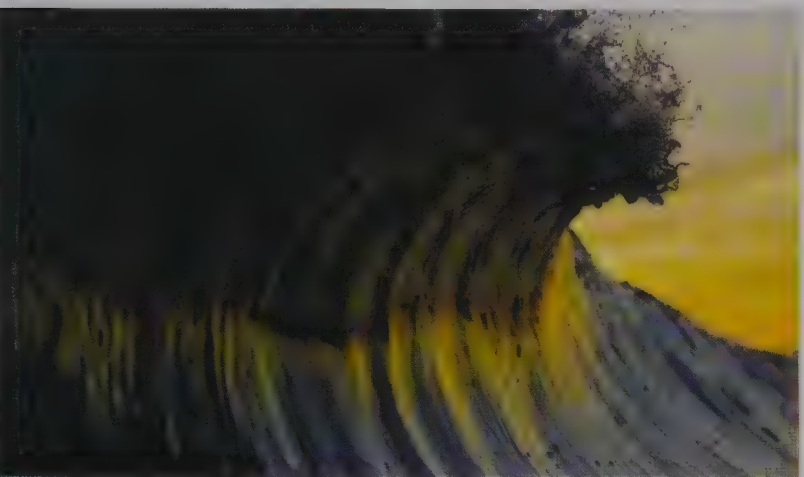
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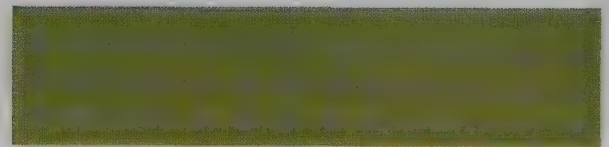
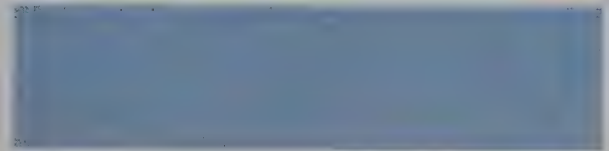


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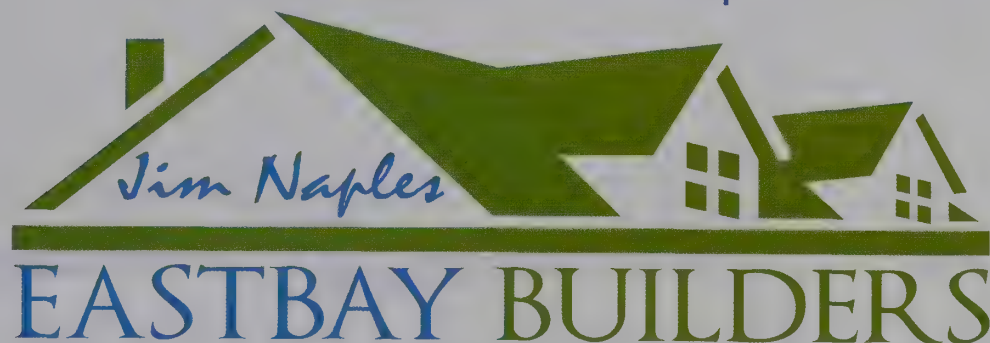
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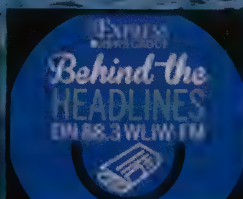


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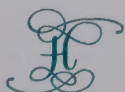


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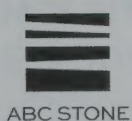
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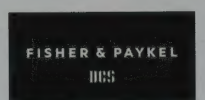
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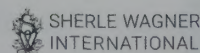


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